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Social Contract deadline
confuses municipalitiesby JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

With less than a week left in the social contract negotiations, local governments say they are still uncertain about the terms of a deal made between the province and the association representing most of Ontario's 832 municipalities.

"We're sitting in limbo. We have no idea what (the government) is doing," says Glamorgan's Reeve Bev MacDuff. "How can we finalize anything on the social contract when everyday something different comes up."

Most municipal councils are

meeting with staff this week to finalize local agreements and get their packages into the government by Aug. 1, but reeves say they are not sure what the deal between Association of Municipalities in Ontario and the government entails and whether their original target cuts will be reduced.

AMO signed an agreement with the province last Thursday to cut \$220 million in public sector wages. The biggest change from the government's initial proposal is that municipalities with a high number of employees making less than \$30,000 will get a financial break. Municipalities will also be able to reduce bene-

fits and "non-salary costs" of employees below the \$30,000 exemption level.

"(The agreement) pleases me, but I'd like to see it go a little further," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry. AHM has seven employees out of 26 making over \$30,000 a year.

"I personally feel (the wage cuts) should affect all employees. The employees making over \$30,000 have either been with the municipality for a longer period of time or hold a position of responsibility. Some of the people are just over \$30,000 and for them to lose up to 12 days unpaid is kind of rough. Whereas if we could spread (the cuts) over 26 employees equally, it would be easier for everyone involved."

"I don't think it's good news for anybody period, above \$30,000 or below," says Reeve MacDuff whose municipality

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Toxic liquor...

Domtar seeks to
add dioxin-laced
waste water to black
liquor for road useby LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

An official from the company that supplies black liquor road binder to Haliburton municipalities said the waste product is so safe it can be eaten.

"You should try it, it might make your hair curl," R.J. Campney, a resident manager at Domtar Packaging's Trenton plant, told the Echo.

But Campney also said that because Domtar has a waste disposal problem, it is seeking provincial approval to mix black liquor with other waste products that contain dioxins while continuing to distribute it as a dust suppressant for roads.

Earlier this month Soyer's Lake residents, worried that black liquor could be a health hazard, sought and received a moratorium from Anson, Hindon, Minden council on use of the dust suppressant on their road.

In a letter to Reeve Bern Berry on July 20, Campney responded to that decision by saying the product was safe and "non-toxic to plants, animals and humans and does not contain dioxins."

He also wrote that Domtar had applied to the Ministry of the Environment to change the waste product's designation to a liquid industrial product to make the

paperwork easier.

But last Thursday he told The Echo the application was a new proposal seeking approval to mix a waste water concentrate containing dioxin with black liquor.

He also said that while the 'industrial' name would simplify paper work, the name change would make black liquor "more acceptable to people if it doesn't have the 'waste' designation."

When told of the application to add waste products containing dioxin to black liquor Reeve Berry said the change would mean council would have to take another look at the product.

"I don't know how everybody will feel about that. It puts it in a different light," said Berry. "We've liked it because it's cheap, effective and doesn't contain dioxin."

Domtar supplies the black liquor free to municipalities, although Anson, Hindon, Minden spends \$36,400 a year applying the material to the municipality's roads.

Domtar's difficulty with its waste water disposal arising with a new federal regulation tightening up the handling of waste products.

Under a new waste management act Environment Canada has given Domtar and other manufacturers until 1996 to stop dumping effluent into rivers.

That leaves Domtar looking for somewhere to dispose of the waste from its paper production, which it has previously poured into the Trent River.

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HE'S LOOKED AT LIFE FROM BOTH SIDES NOW: Chris Bice, a Beech Lake cottager, hangs upside down on the velcro wall at Stanhope's Fun Day. The wall, sponsored by Canada Dry, was just one of the attractions at the fun-filled festival at the community park. There are more photos on page 17.

Job retraining
cut because of
low populationby LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It's been almost 10 years since Charmayne Chisholm heard the words that are now seared in her memory.

"You're just one of those people who falls through the crack in the sidewalk."

Struggling to finish Grade 12, she had asked her high school in Edmonton for a grant to help out her mother, who was raising Chisholm and her sister alone.

But Chisholm didn't meet the requirements for financial aid and, with the dispiriting words of a school counsellor ringing in her ears, she quit school six months short of graduation.

She drifted from job to job, ending up in Haliburton where she found seasonal work in a restaurant.

Now she's back in class.

But once again money, or lack of it, is threatening to end her education before she completes it.

A \$270,000 federally-funded job retraining program for Haliburton County's unemployed has been cut because, according to new government standards, the county's low overall population level doesn't justify the funding.

Unemployment rates for the county hover around the 30 per cent mark with many people trapped in low-skill seasonal work.

Social assistance payments will top \$2.6-million this year, a 10 per cent increase over 1992 and more than double the amount spent four years ago.

But Canada Employment and Immigration Services (CEIS) in Peterborough said the federal government no longer has the money for a job retraining program in Haliburton.

"The matrix is population statistics," said Chris Moore, a programs and services officer at CEIS. "Haliburton has only six to seven per cent of the total management area (now called Kawartha Lakes and including Peterborough and Lindsay)."

Moore said the new approach to dollar distribution through the Kawartha Lakes region is based on a ratio of population to dollars. That means a loss of funding for sparsely populated Haliburton

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Storm causes problems when
lightning fells a storage shedby DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

There is a lucky stroke and a stroke of lightning, but the two didn't mix for Roger Gellert yesterday morning.

Gellert's luck ran out when lightning hit a tree next to his storage shed, snaked down the tree and lit up the shed.

He was down in his basement when neighbour Verna Draper phoned his wife to ask why there was smoke coming from his backyard. Gellert went to investigate, and when he saw the shed engulfed in flames, called the Dysart et al fire department.

"They responded incredibly well," neighbour Jim Stewart said of the firefighters. "But the fire was out of control so all they could do was contain it."

Stewart said he heard a big clap, and then a bang of thunder indicating the lightning was very close.

"I knew by the sound that it must have hit hard, whatever it hit," Stewart said. "Then I looked out back and the shed was ablaze."

Gellert praised the fire department for taking his directions properly (lot and concession number) and responding quickly. When he called in and gave the directions they knew exactly where the fire was.

It took 30 minutes for the fire to reduce the shed to a smouldering mound of rubble. Only stairs remain to the shed, and old lawnmowers, hand tools, and pails were either melted or burnt in the blaze.



STORM AFTERMATH: Dysart firefighters put out the remains of Roger Gellert's shed, destroyed by lightning

This week

Minden IGA shops around for a place to plant trees

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at the July 22 meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council:

Tree treat

Dave Dollo, of Dollo Bros. IGA store in Minden, presented council with a proposal to plant 500 trees in the municipality over the next five years.

It's part of a plan by the Oshawa Group, IGA stores, Coca Cola and Tree Plan Canada to plant 100 million trees worldwide by the year 2000. The program started in Canada last fall with plantings in the Maritimes.

Dollo said the site should preferably be at least two-and-a-half acres to allow for successive annual plantings, but the program allowed for the option of planting at different sites each year.

He asked council to select a site for the first planting of 100 trees taking into consideration the need for the trees to remain undisturbed by development.

Rotary Park, the Ingoldsby baseball diamond and around the community centre in Minden were all offered by councillors as possible sites.

Council endorsed the proposal, agreeing to investigate possible sites and seek the advice of the Ministry of Environment to ensure proper species selection.

More good things....

Reeve Bern Berry had invited Shirley Walker from the Minden Bible Church and Margaret Prentice from the Kinetite Club to the council meeting to thank them in person for their organizations' recent donations to the village.

Children from the Bible Church raised \$140 to pay for a toddlers' swing set for Minden's playground and the Kinetite Club donated a tire swing.

Berry said there were a lot of good people doing a lot of good things for the municipality that were often overlooked.

"We really appreciate the work. It makes our job worthwhile to see these things happen."

To meter or not to meter

Resurfacing in the wake of the municipality's water shortage crisis is the question of residential meters to measure water consumption.

Minden resident Brian Cross appeared before council to ask why meters hadn't been installed for the 500 village water users.

Although water restrictions are in effect for gardens and other outside use, Cross said it was inside water usage council should be concerned about. He had calculated the current one-pump 115,000 gallon daily water supply meant each user had about 230 gallons a day to use. Cross said that was the equivalent of five, 45-gallon drums of water being delivered to his home every day. With the water level in the storage tank going down it's obvious some people are using more than that.

Berry said the last time council considered a move to metered billing the plan was ended because of the expense, servicing and reading costs, but he promised metering would be looked at again once the water crisis is over.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she had a 1992 figure of \$350 as a cost to the City of Toronto for installation of a meter. She said research showed meters improved water conservation by as much as 50 per cent and suggested it would be worth looking at the idea again.

(Lindsay's water board charges homeowners \$100 for the installation of a residential meter. The Municipality of Durham doesn't charge for the meter, or installation, but adds \$5.69 a month to water bills to cover the cost of reading and an annual service check).

Blue box blues

The new price list from Muskoka Recycling Association shows a \$9 a ton increase - from \$19 to \$28 a ton - in the price the municipality will now pay to dispose of blue box items.

Berry said the price change would likely mean the municipality wouldn't meet its \$10,000 recycling budget for the year.

Schoolhouse move

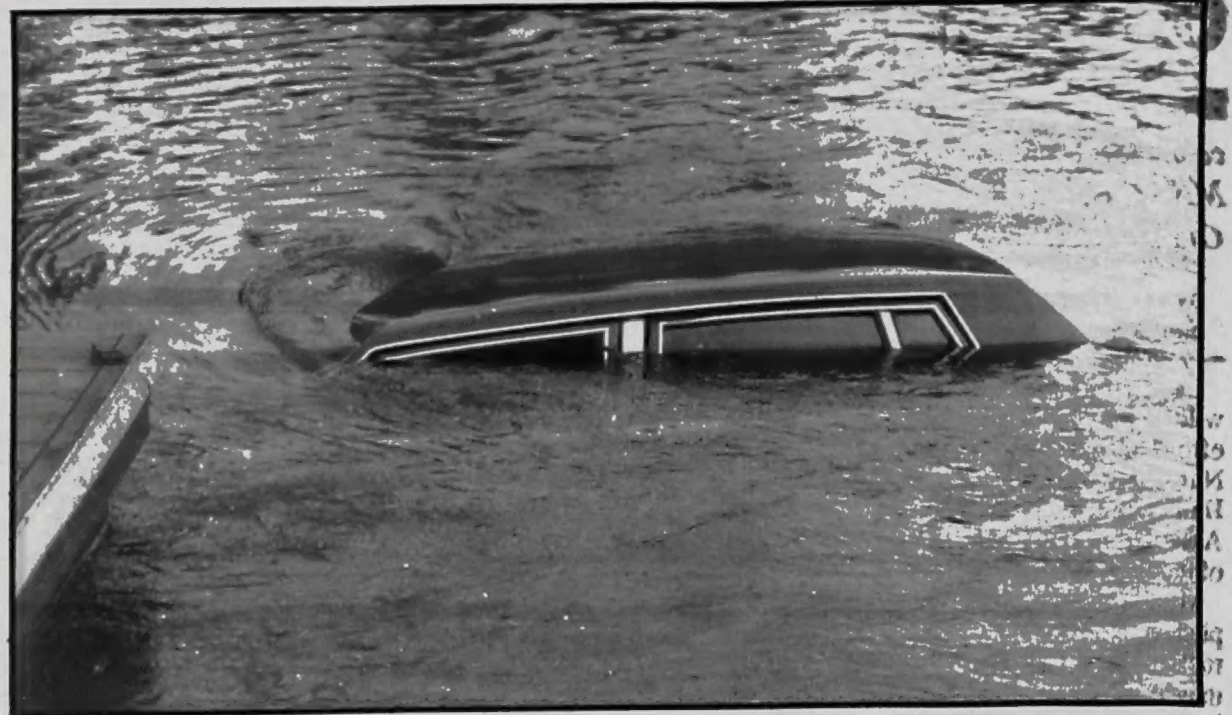
The Minden Museum received approval to apply for a jobsOntario Community Funding grant to move the Hindon Hill schoolhouse to the museum site.

The province has agreed to pay 50 per cent of projects costing up to \$15,000. The move would cost \$12,000.

The museum has sufficient money in its capital building account to cover its half of the cost of the move and installation on a concrete pad.

One-tier debate

Council scheduled a special meeting for August 12 to discuss the Wace Report's proposal for one-tier government for Haliburton County. The report suggests the county could save \$1.5-million through restructuring.



LUCKY TIMING: OPP Const. Mark Davis pulled a man out of this car after it accidentally backed in to the Gull River in Minden. The photo was taken by neighbour, Mel Killens.

Off-duty officer rescues man

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Minden OPP officer should be given a medal for saving the life of a man whose car backed into the Gull River, says a neighbour who witnessed the rescue.

Const. Mark Davis "moved pretty quick and if he didn't go in (to save the man) within a minute, the man would have drowned," says Mel Killens, who lives on South Water Street in Minden. "The police should get an award for him."

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon. J.O. Jackson, a 72-year-old resident of Minden, was backing out of a

driveway when he apparently blacked out, says the investigating officer, Const. Brian Ladurantaye. The car, a 1985 Buick, continued across the street and into the river. The car was quickly submerged, with only the roof showing.

Const. Davis was off duty when he was driving home along South Water Street and saw the car go into the water. He stopped his vehicle and jumped into the river to rescue Jackson, who was still in his car as it sunk to the bottom of the river.

Sgt. Steve Adam agrees with Killens' assessment of Const. Davis's heroic actions.

"Mr. Jackson was very frail and he wouldn't have had the strength

to open his door," says Sgt. Adam. "I think it was good timing and a good reaction. Const. Davis's quick action helped prevent a possible tragedy."

"The current was strong - it wasn't an easy task," adds Const. Ladurantaye.

Immediately after the car went into the river, Killens contacted the police station and the ambulance with his ham radio. An ambulance was on the scene within minutes. Jackson was taken to the Minden Hospital, but fortunately was able to return home before nightfall.

The Minden OPP will recommend Const. Davis for either a St. John's or Red Cross life-saving award.

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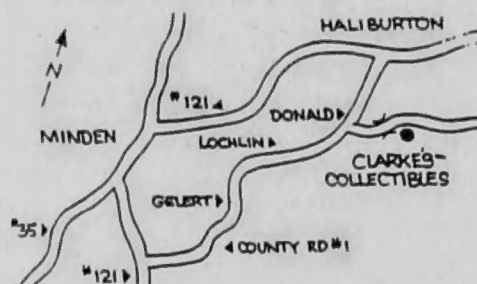
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Outdoors association helps spawn trout

Fish shortage spawns co-operation between MNR and the local Outdoors Assoc.

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

Lake trout in Kennis Lake will benefit from a co-operative effort between the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, and some residents of the lake.

More than 20 volunteers pitched more than 100 tonnes of rock into the lake on Saturday so they could help lake trout spawn in the area.

"We are throwing down the spawning rubble and we will see if we can get it to work," John Almond of the MNR said. "We at the MNR are just so glad that the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association approached us to help."

The co-operation between the MNR and the association is part of a program called the Community Fisheries Involvement Program. The program encourages lake residents to take a hands-on involvement in the maintenance of the area's lakes, especially improving the fisheries stocks. The MNR provides assistance in the form of technical help and the cost of the materials used, in this case \$2,000 for the more than 100 tonnes of boulders. The volunteers provide the labour, which would be expensive if the ministry had to hire 20 people for a day. That would cripple the MNR's budget, especially when you add in the cost of renting a barge for a day.

"We just want to help out the lake, and it helps that we have so many volunteers," Ted Vasey, president of the 500 member association said. The association's fish committee approached the ministry and asked what projects they could help with. The ministry asked if the association could help with Kennis, and the members agreed. "In the future we plan on doing more things with the ministry," Vasey said. "We are going to try to do all sorts of things to improve the lakes."

The 70-metre deep lake was a prime lake trout area until the 1860s, when the creation of a dam raised water levels three metres, silting over some of the trout's spawning areas, and submerging others. In the 1920s the provincial government stocked the lake in the hopes of re-establishing the trout in the lake. These trout came from Lake Manitou up north, and their



Members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association with residents of Kennis Lake throw boulders down in the lake to help provide lake trout with a better spawning area. The co-operative effort with the MNR was part of the Community Fisheries Involvement Program.

descendants are now the fish in the lake. Those 1920 trout from Manitou led to a fishing boom in the lake in the 1960s and '70s, Almond said.

But since then the population has dropped, and Almond gives a number of reasons.

One is that a higher lake level means some of the spawning grounds may be submerged. Another is that the natural predators of small lake trout, mainly rock bass are finding the unprotected eggs because there is little protection for them.

The MNR has tried to locate the main spawning areas of the trout, but with little luck. In the fall of 1990, the ministry put ultrasonic tags on 18 adult fish, to try to trace them to their spawning areas. The ministry identified 11 spawning sites, but the one in the middle of the lake was targeted for the rock. The ministry wants to encourage spawning in the lake, so that it doesn't have to stock the lake periodically, at a much greater cost.

The barge and the operator were donated by Larry Hewitt, owner of Hawk Lake Construction and a member of the association, would have cost the ministry \$1500 for the day.

"I am an angler and I want to make sure the lake is stocked, and every lake," Hewitt said. "I

don't know if I will donate it to the ministry every time, but if they do this again I will give them a good deal."

The barge, loaded down with the volunteers and fifteen tonnes of rock, made six trips between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. It took 20 minutes for the volunteers to unload the rock into the water, before they headed back for shore and another load.

"It would take us a week to do what they are doing in one day," Almond said. "Just to organize all the manpower would take a while, and we don't have a barge so we would have to make 100 trips instead of less than 10."

The results of seeding the spawning ground may not be noticeable for years.

"There is potential in this lake to have a very high degree of optimal habitat for the fish to spawn," he said. "After all it wasn't uncommon in the '60s for one of our officers to see 100 lake trout being caught in a day."

The rubble that will fill the main spawning area will give a much better chance for the young fish to survive. Presently, the area is solid bedrock and offers no cover for the eggs. This means scavenger fish have an easy route to lunch. Also when the eggs are lying in the open on the bottom they can easily be covered with sediment which closes them off

from oxygen that incubates the eggs. The rubble protects them from sediment and predators.

Bob Wigmore, president of the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA), who pitched in on the barge, said the day was a great success.

"If through the efforts of 20 volunteers, the lake can be saved then that is great," he said. "I would like to thank the outdoors association for having the vision to help save our lake because without them the lake trout population would be extinct within years."

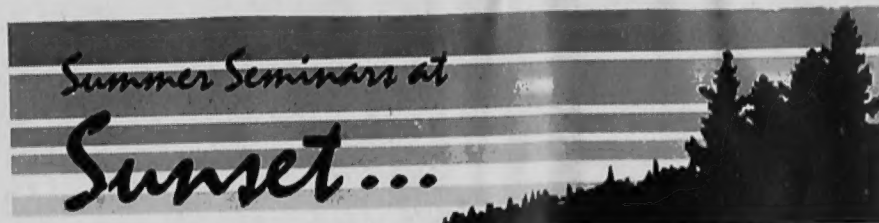
Premier Bob Rae has angered almost everyone else in Ontario, but Wigmore sees him as a friend of the lake. Even though his government is facing cutbacks they still found the time and money to take care of the future of the lake.

"This is a remarkable event, and we are glad to see the government is looking after the future of our lake," he said.

The MNR responded similarly by lavishing praise on the contributions of the volunteers.

"This is great for us because we as government need to rely more on the private sector for the funding we don't have," Almond said. "Plus it gives them a vested interest in the lake, and provides them with information on why it is important to protect the waterways."

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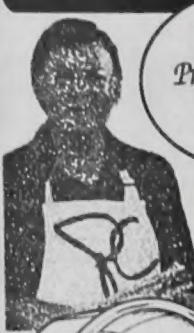
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This week

County and schools - the perfect couple?

Warden and school board consider sharing resources to save money

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

In order to make more effective use of taxpayers' dollars, the Haliburton County school board and local governments should look into ways of sharing resources, staff and facilities, says the county's warden.

"I think with a small population, we have to look more at co-operation," says Warden Chris Hodgson.

"We should be looking at (co-operative ventures) to see if there are any savings there."

Hodgson and the director of education, Brad Saunders, have been discussing the possibility of

Report has recently revealed. The report, which reviewed the county's administrative and operational efficiencies, suggests a greater co-operation between the county, local governments, and the school board is absolutely necessary.

"There is only one taxpayer and a lot of people want that one tax dollar," says school board Chairman Wally Bunn.

"If the county and the school board went together for, say we ordered paper, maybe we could buy it at a cheaper rate...We have a chartered accountant on staff. Why couldn't all the salaries be put through our business administrator and in turn, (the county)

County Board of Education.

Kent County in southwestern Ontario is an example of how a county can overcome self-interest by looking out for the good of the common whole. Beginning in 1982 and picking up steam since 1987, the public and separate school boards, the hospitals, the local college, the city of Chatham and the county government have launched initiatives that have benefited all involved and have reduced costs to the taxpayers of Kent County.

The public school board has the second lowest operating cost per pupil in the province and the separate school board has the lowest in the separate school system. The public board is also totally debt-free. Green emphasizes that the financial restructuring has not affected the quality of education.

The school boards, along with the other members of what is called the Kent Area Administrative Group, jointly purchase natural gas, have a joint banking arrangement with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to borrow and lend to each other at preferential rates, purchase bulk supplies and participate in a collective program of recycling.

Green says there have been no job losses as far as layoffs, but staff has been reduced through attrition and there has been a sharing of expertise. The county and the school boards share a computer programmer.

"It has a tremendous amount of potential," says Green. "It takes a little time because of the concern about giving up autonomy." Hodgson says County Council is going to look at the Wace Report's recommendations — particularly at the suggestion to move to a one-tier government — in August, at which time council will also debate ways of further co-operating with municipalities and the school board.

"I'd like to see us layout a preliminary proposal," says Hodgson, "and then take it to the staff, clerks and school board...because they have a vested interest."

Hodgson says, ultimately, the decision should lie with the people. He says a county-wide referendum on the issue could be a possibility.

"Maybe it won't work, but if we don't sit down and try to work it out, then nothing will get done."

"A courtship is to decide if there is a sufficient amount in common to want to marry."

BRAD SAUNDERS

sharing recreational and library facilities, as well as ordering supplies in bulk and combining payroll services. But Saunders emphasizes that nothing has been agreed upon and the two parties are only in the stage of throwing around ideas.

"There has to be a courtship before a marriage. A courtship is to decide if there is a sufficient amount in common to want to marry," he says.

"Both sides have to account to an electorate, so we want to make sure that we're not doing something we'll regret. We want to take our time."

Streamlining is one of the latest political buzz words since the provincial government has decided to get tough with its deficit. Transfer payments to school boards and municipal governments have been reduced, the province has slapped controls on spending, public sectors are facing further cuts through the social contract negotiations and the government has warned trustees to be prepared for a paired-down school board system in the near future.

Streamlining operational costs seems to be the only way to deal with this financial crunch, and that means removing duplication that exists in a system. And there is plenty of duplication in Haliburton County, as the Wace

could share something else."

The school board has already made some small cost-cutting steps on its own through co-operative arrangements. Instead of paying to have a psychometrist on staff, the board is going to purchase the service from Kinark Child and Family Services. Saunders says that change alone will save the board up to \$30,000.

Although discussions between the county and the school board are in the preliminary stages, Hodgson and Saunders wonder if the political will exists within Haliburton to go forth with co-operative initiatives. They both agree that local governments and the school board can be territorial.

"I don't think there is a consensus there yet," says Hodgson.

Saunders says discussions with the county have been ongoing for a year. The idea about sharing library facilities ignited a bit of a furor and Chief Librarian Joel Levis issued a report that an amalgamation wouldn't work. There hasn't been significant progress in any other area.

"There has to be a political will to do this," Saunders says.

"You have to get away from empire building. Your empire has to be your county," advises Bill Green, the director of the Kent



If the county and the board of education decide to share some services, one thing won't be affected — the quality of education

NDP'S new deal confuses

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employs two out of eight people above the exemption level.

"A lot of our staff making over \$30,000 are going for upgrading. Is the government saying thank you for all the upgrading you're taking, now we're going to cut your salary? It's going to affect morale. It's going to affect the quality of work."

Local reeves stress that their opinions are based only on what they've heard from the AMO and media reports.

Premier Bob Rae wants to cut \$2 billion in public sector wages annually over the next three years. Municipalities were originally slated to cut \$275 million, but the amount has since been reduced by 20 per cent. The province promised a reduction for any public-sector employees and employers that negotiate an agreement before the Aug. 1 deadline. After that date, the Social Contract Act goes into effect, allowing employers to force workers who have not signed a deal to take a three-year wage freeze and up to 12 unpaid days off a year.

AMO initially rejected Premier Bob Rae's proposal two weeks ago, claiming the contract exempted too many workers from

wage cuts and gave unions too much power in running municipalities. Rae had originally promised that anyone making less than \$30,000 would be exempt from any cuts.

But Rae began to waffle on the exemption as small, rural municipalities such as Haliburton — with tight budgets and few employees making over \$30,000 — began to put pressure on the government.

With the lower targets (as a result of the early deal), the proposed new formula for grant reductions, and the proposed agreement to allow municipalities to defer half of the 1993 grant loss to 1996, the original target amount for municipalities should be dramatically reduced. But no one is certain about the new targets. The provincial government has not yet sent the final sector agreement out to the municipalities.

"It seems like it's scaled down," says Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner who estimates his municipality could be looking at cutting approximately \$3,000 instead of the original \$23,440.

"We can accommodate that. We're not too worried about it."

Without direction from the province, some local municipali-

ties have proceeded with their individual plans.

Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone says his municipality is prepared to cut the hours of the roads' employees and the clerk-treasurer to meet the initial target of \$14,305.

"We had a meeting with all employees for an hour. We discussed it in an open manner and said, this is the problem and this is what we're going to do. It was well received and everyone is on side and very much with it."

In Sherborne et al, Reeve Ross Rabjohn says a draft package, based on the original target of \$17,000, will be presented to council tonight. The package includes the suggestion to cut the snowplowing staff back from two people to one in the summer and to contract the second position in the winter.

Closing landfills is an alternative several municipalities are considering.

"We're not supposed to be cutting services, but maybe we'll have to reduce hours at the dump," says Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens.

Stevens, whose municipality must cut \$8,035, says several employees have volunteered to take days off.

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Job-training cuts close door to new lives

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County and more money for Victoria and Peterborough.

Reallocated funding has gone hand in hand with overall budget cuts, and so Haliburton suffers twice — it is now getting a smaller share of a smaller pie.

"A \$300,000 annual payment is a big, expensive project. The money is very difficult to find now," said Moore.

As one of the programs beneficiaries, Chisholm, 26, is cramming the last few weeks of her courses before the funding runs out next month.

"I was starting to slowly get myself out of that crack in the sidewalk," said Chisholm during a break in her classes at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. "I want to finish what I started and be able to say 'Hey, you're not that person'."

The program cut was announced in June and Barbara Bolin, the principal of Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus, said it's a big loss for the county.

"I think it's an important program. There is very little other job training available and there isn't much in provincial subsidies in the county. So loss of this training is a bad sign for Haliburton."

Bolin said that until the last 18 months, when the recession made jobs and college placements even more scarce, 75 per cent of students in the job training program found work or decided to continue their education. The number is now about 60 per cent.

The retraining program is actually two programs. The first, in which more than 60 people a year participate, is a month-long career assessment program looking at skills, interests and job experience.

Seventy per cent of the assessed students are recommended for the second stage, a job retraining program which lasts from four to six months and teaches computer and office skills and offers academic upgrading.

The job training program has been running in Haliburton for six years and has continuous intake, enabling students to start courses at any time of the year.

But that also means at least five of the 16 students in Chisholm's class, those who enrolled in the last two months, won't be able to complete the program.

Chisholm started her classes at the end of April and would normally finish in September. The college is arranging for instruction to continue through a scheduled two-week August break so, with cramming, Chisholm hopes to finish before funding runs out at the end of August.

Classes are intense, running eight hours a day, five days a week and cover writing and typing skills, communication and



From Left: Charmayne Chisholm, Margaret Poole and Mary-Lou Packard have only a few precious weeks of computer training left. They are members of the last class to benefit from Haliburton County's federally-funded job training program at Sir Sandford Fleming College. The program ends in August because of a reallocation of funds.

computer literacy.

Through a monthly four-day job placement students get the chance to try out their new skills in potential employment areas.

Chisholm has been working at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School library before school ended, and more recently, supervising children participating in this summer's School of Fine Arts.

"I like the school atmosphere," said Chisholm. "Kind of ironic, isn't it? It's a great feeling because I figured school was finished for me."

It's a feeling shared by fellow students Margaret Poole, and Mary-Lou Packard.

Poole worked in the resort business for almost 10 years. She has office experience from an earlier city career, but needs computer skills to get back into that kind of work. She recalls the depression and worry over regular lay-offs.

"People don't think of the period we get laid off. It's usually fall, with winter coming. It's a very hard, depressing time of the year."

Packard left school at 15, after years of struggling with school work.

Older and wiser, 13 years later Packard is relishing the opportu-

nity to make up for lost time but knows she has a long way to go — and worries she won't be able to continue if programs are cut.

Jane Selbie, senior project officer at the Employment Services office in Haliburton, said she is working to get other job-related programs for Haliburton.

Employment Services will continue to receive \$150,000 annually in federal funding. The organization helps with training and employment placement in the county.

The Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee (which is federally-funded) and the Community Futures Committee are trying to identify what skills local businesses need from their employees.

With money tight, the CEIS is looking to regional offices to identify potential job training candidates, with a particular job identified as available before training starts.

Chris Moore said she was confident a \$76,778 grant for workplace-based training for 11 people would be approved by September.

"I don't think I want to say we are going to be able to replace the program that has been lost. It's a fabulous program but we just don't have the money anymore."



With such glorious weather, people are really ready to celebrate summer during the Civic holiday weekend. Naturally, most of the events planned take place on the shores of the county's lakes, which have already been a mecca for swimmers and boaters.

To help you plan your weekend, here's a list of a few of the events in the Echo's datebook:

- the fun begins Wednesday night with the annual Minden Rotary Carnival. The midway, food and exhibits are all centred at the Minden

Community Centre

- the name has changed, but the Highlands Yard is still as competitive and popular. Formerly called the Heineken Yard, the foot race into Minden begins at the gates of Camp Onondaga at 6 p.m. on Friday

- after the race, you can head over to Haliburton for the bargain hunter's paradise. From 8 p.m. until the witching hour, Midnight Madness takes over the village. When you need a break from shopping, you can be entertained by a band at each end of the main street

- Friday night also marks the beginning of the Monmouth

Agricultural Fair. There's a no-alcohol family dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce and the next day, there are fun games for children, domestic science displays, and agricultural contests

- down the road in Gooderham, the annual Horseshoe Days continues. Along with the tossing of metal, there are exhibits, talent contests and even a parade. Please see the ad in this week's Echo for details

- the Gull Lake regatta begins Saturday morning at 10 at the University of Toronto

Camp

- Kushog Lakers gather at the Frost Centre at 11 o'clock for the annual picnic and there will be a sail past at 11:30

- Christmas in July is the theme of the Loon Lake boat parade, which is part of the regatta which begins at 1 p.m. at Sunrise Cottages

- Kennis Lake now has two days of fun. On Saturday at Kennis Lake Marine are the swim and boating events. On Sunday from 11-2 are family games at Backwoods Marine

- on Saturday morning gather at the public beach at Haliburton Lake for the regatta

- the Kashagawigamog regatta is back at Bonnie View Inn starting at 2 p.m.

- it's a busy weekend on Drag Lake. Proceeding the swim races at 2:30, there will be a dedication of the cairn built in honour of the late Larry Podmore at Podmore's beach. The annual Fun Day picnic is Sunday at 10 at the former Camp Illahee

- and for a little culture, Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer and his students will be giving a "Nature's Music" concert at Haliburton Forest beginning at 7 p.m.

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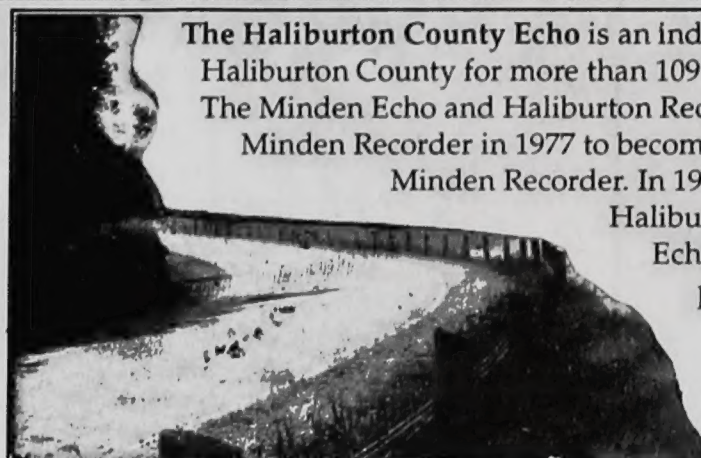
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EDITORIAL

Short-changed

In this recession, most people have come to realize that as a society, we can't spend money the way we used to. So it is dangerous to shout "Not in my back pocket" every time a government announces a cut in service that affects us. But in the case of the federal government's decision not to fund training programs in Haliburton County, that doesn't mean we should be silent. After all, by ignoring the needs of these rural residents, the government is not really saving any money. Instead of spending it on job training and academic upgrading, the money will just go towards unemployment insurance and social assistance. When people aren't given the tools to help themselves, they turn to government to do it for them. As a result, the costs to society are all the more higher.

On one hand the federal government says that to compete in the international market, Canada needs a better educated work force. On the other, it seems to be saying that it doesn't want Haliburton to come along for the ride into this brighter future. Instead, we should be content to have 30 percent unemployment and jobs that depend on the weather. We also shouldn't do anything about the \$2.6-million which is spent on social assistance in this county.

Why did the government cut funding? Because it says there aren't enough people in Haliburton County to justify the cost. The money will go to Victoria and Peterborough counties. Of course, people with little education often have low-paying jobs and can't afford to travel to Peterborough or Lindsay to take the courses, but that doesn't seem to matter.

This may sound a little hokey, but Canada was built on the premise that no matter where you live, every Canadian has certain rights. So you can listen to the CBC in Iqaluit or Ingersoll. It costs 43 cents to mail a letter to Carnarvon or Calgary. Small towns were the backbone of Canadian culture and although their role has diminished, Conservative politicians still turn to rural Canada at election time.

This county's needs are real and legitimate and it's a bad sign to be frozen out of the re-training programs. Among many people in Haliburton, there is a genuine desire to improve their skills and find more job satisfaction. As some of the students indicate in this week's story about the cuts, it seems as if the government doesn't want the contributions they feel they can give back to society. That's the wrong message to be sending out, and a contradictory one — stay on welfare because we can't afford to help you get a job.

A good read

In the debate about the poor selection of books in the Haliburton County library system, please remember that an old book is still a good book as long as it was well-written in the first place. It's nice to have the latest Howard Engel or Sue Grafton, but the master mystery writer is still Agatha Christie, who wrote some of her best books in the 1920s and '30s. Bonfire of the Vanities gives us a compelling — and sometimes horrifying — look at New York city today, but Sinclair Lewis was already ringing the warning bells in his 1922 book, Babbitt. Great Expectations by 19th Century writer Charles Dickens should be required reading for any teenager who expects to be able to return to Haliburton as a cottager.

Local libraries have shelves lined with books; the problem isn't the number of books, it's the quality. So let's not judge an old book by its cover. Don't throw away the classics just because they were purchased in 1950s and the pages are slightly yellow. What's written on those pages is still an equal match for anything on a best sellers' list today.

M.P.



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To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

During the early morning hours of July 3rd, 1993, the Ontario Provincial Police suffered the tragic loss of Constable Eric Nystedt. Since that time we have come to realize that our community also lost a very close friend as well.

As police officers we sometimes feel alone in our struggle to maintain order. Our sights become fixed on those things that are wrong with society rather than appreciating the good things.

Since Eric's death we have had overwhelming support from this community. Literally hundreds of cards, letters, flowers and donations have been received here at Minden Detachment. It is very difficult to express our heartfelt gratitude. Your kind words and tokens of support came at a time when we needed shoulders to lean on.

I am a firm believer that something positive comes from every experience in life. Eric's passing has brought us all closer together.

As a newcomer to the area I am amazed at how tightly knit this community is. Your moral values are high and the line between right and wrong is very clear. Eric Nystedt died while protecting your way of life and those values that we all cherish.

We will continue from where Eric left off. With your support and assistance we will carry on in our efforts to maintain the peace and security of this community.

Dennis Edlington
Detachment Commander,
Ontario Provincial Police, Minden.

Quiz team congratulates

To the Editor:

The J.D.H.E.S. Campus Quiz team would like to thank Mr. Roy Hoare for his great efforts in training us towards our 4th consecutive victory. We couldn't have done it without him!

Rachel Levis, Graeme Fawcett,
Nicholas Fawcett, Andrew Baker.

Supporting dumpers

To the Editor:

I felt I must respond to a story in the edition of July 13th by David Hilderley about "illegal dumpers." While I certainly don't condone such a practice, I do have some sympathy for the individual who had a truck load of garbage and faced a closed dump.

Our dump in Harcourt is not open as much as the Haliburton one and it certainly causes problems for some cottagers. If I go home on a Monday, or after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday as I often do during the summer, I have to haul my garbage back to Scarborough. That is not pleasant in a van during the hot summer! The dump is about 20 to 30 minutes return trip from our cottage so it is inconvenient to make a "dump run" earlier on the day I want to go home.

Since owning property on Benoit Lake over the past three years, I have tried to belong to the community as much as cottaging will allow. I attend church in Wilberforce; I shop in the IGA whenever possible; I use local tradespeople; I joined the Wilberforce Legion; I play Bingo on Monday nights; I attend community events during the summer. But as a part-time resident, paying full-time taxes I might add, I get very little from the community in return — really only the road plowed in the winter and "liquored" in the summer.

The comments from Sam Charlton and Councillor Robert Heinze need to be addressed. Although I certainly wouldn't want to clean up three pick-up truck loads of garbage, the remark about banks is irrelevant — nobody I know throws money on sidewalks and automated bank cards make hours of business a non-issue. He is comparing apples and oranges. When one has spent time loading a truck or enjoying the last few precious hours before having to return to the big city rat race, one is not necessarily lazy. Laziness alone will not necessarily motivate one to dump illegally. But frustration may. Frustration at dumps with unrealistic hours of operation. Frustration at unfair taxes. Frustration at politicians. Frustration at having to cart stinking garbage 140 miles back home. Frustration at being told one can use a dump and then receiving a registered letter threatening to impose a fine if that dump is used again. As for the comment from Heinze "that there will always be one person who is angry..." there are now at least two people — the illegal dumper and me.

As I said at the beginning, I certainly don't condone illegal dumping. But I sure understand the dumper's feelings.

George Denny,
Benoit Lake & Scarborough.

Universal Life guides

To the Editor:

One year ago, I placed a classified ad in the Echo outlining Universal Life. I am writing now for two reasons:

1. I want to bring Universal Life further onto view for people and encourage them to check it out.

2. I want to speak of some great injustices which are happening against the people of Universal Life in Germany.

As a "normal" person myself, that is, one who is often led into larger or smaller difficulties by his ego, I can vouch for the value of the path in Universal Life: "Nearer My God To Thee", also called the Inner Path, for making headway against this great negative influence.

Christ, of Bible fame, leads all willing people today through His teaching propheticess, Gabrielle of Wuerzburg. This has nothing to do with the Christian churches. Universal Life is quite different: it does not require membership and in fact has none, it has no priests, nor does it restrict itself to the letter of a bible or rely on interpretations of a bible, but instead receives direct guidance of the highest order. Through this, Christ is building up His fledgling Kingdom of Heaven on Earth. The key difference in the people of Universal Life is that they put into practice what Christ teaches. Not to let this sound questionably easy: it certainly is difficult as hell sometimes, as one may figure from reading the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

Regarding my second reason for writing: the people in Europe who call themselves Primordial Christians in Universal Life, especially in Germany, are at this time facing a very determined, powerful, and sly attack, of the same nature as the beginning of the politically-backed attack on the Jewish people beginning in the 1930's. This is not the thugish physical violence seen in Right-wing extremists in Germany now. Rather it is a much more deep-seated and clandestine effort to bring the people of Universal Life into dis-repute and to cultivate all manner of intolerance towards them.

At this time the attack has been stepped up. The lives of the people have been made quite difficult by the hounding and trespass of many reporters and thrill-seekers spurred on by a church-official's propaganda. At the time of the broadcast, May 15, 1993, a court injunction or some such instrument had been given preliminary force, ordering the Protestant Church to stop saying specific things about the Christians in Universal Life. Again, these things were ludicrous, but were very vicious, and were making "big news". Although other court cases have also been won, the court remedy is too slow to be effective.

It is not only the men and women who carry responsibility in the many functions and activities in Universal Life who are affected by this attack. Every family member, be they a participant in Universal Life or not, including every child, has now an environment poisoned by distrust, suspicion, and sometimes hostility. This is wrong.

John Campbell,
Haliburton.

The birdwoman of Kennisis



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Life was good two days ago, before the bird fell out of his nest. He was tye-dyed and fuzzy, about four days old, and he landed on Dana's porch with a sickening thump. Her Great Dane lumbered over to greet the tiny stranger, but the finch tottered backwards, and toppled off the deck. Dana was horrified. She peered over the edge, and saw the bird lying inert on the woodpile. After a while it tried to stand up, but instead it crashed forward, onto its beak.

Dana looked at me, and there were wrinkles below her eyes. "He's broken something," she said in a whisper.

After several hours, and no appearance by the bird's mother, Dana went down, picked up the hatchling in a dry J-cloth, and offered it a mashed worm from her son's tackle box. The bird took a feeble peck at the food, but a few seconds later it choked and died.

"This happens," said Dana, "five or six times a summer. If they're not falling out of nests then they're flying into windows." She picked up her charcoal and began to sketch, but without any pleasure, for she soon gave it up.

Dana Tranter, a teacher and artist (aren't all teachers artists?), spends two months of every year on the shores of Kennisis Lake. She sits on her deck hour after hour, sketching the waves and sipping Diet Coke. "My dream vacation involves an easel, a flower garden, and hot, dry weather," she said. "I like to sketch the waves and I like to sketch birds. The only thing I don't like to draw are people."

At this, she remembered the ill-fated finch. With measured skill she wrapped the bird in cloth, and carried it down the slope to her garden beside the lake. The sun went behind a cloud but the humidity remained. When Dana came back her face was shiny with sweat. She squinted at the bird's nest up in the eaves. "It's tragic," she said finally. "I know that birds are meant to fall out of nests, and that

dogs are meant to chase them off decks, but that doesn't mean I have to like it. Life can be so cruel sometimes. If I was Mother Nature, I'd implement some sweeping changes."

Dana hasn't had much luck with wildlife. She told me how, when she was five, she discovered a baby killdeer in the field behind her house. Wanting only to make a friend, she chased the hatchling through brambles and milkweed. When the bird stopped abruptly, Dana slammed on the brakes. But it was too late. The Killdeer wound up squashed, much like Dana's preschool heart.

"I only wanted to cuddle it," she pleaded. "It's my tragic flaw. I love the animals too much."

Another time she captured a field mouse with a broken leg. "I used a popsicle stick for a splint and I nursed him back to health," she said. "I named him Adidas because he lived in a shoe box. One day, my best friend, Veronica Redford, came over to meet him. Adidas bit her hand, of course, and when she yanked it back, he went sailing through the air. He landed on a radiator and broke his back. My Dad had to kill him. It was for his own good."

When this story was finished, Dana started to laugh. "Forgive me," she said, when I looked over. "It's a sad story, but it's also terribly funny. I loved that mouse. I cried for hours after he died. Everyone has stories like that. Everyone in the world has saved a mouse and then had it die on them. It hurts but it's important. These are the tragedies that make us who we are. Once a child sees pain, they learn to be kind."

"Still," she resumed, "I'm a suck when it comes to animals. I can't bear to watch nature programs on TV, for fear that the seals will get harpooned by hunters. And I'm terrified of kayaking into Paddy's Bay ever since I saw a turtle gnawing on a frog. I think what it boils down to is that I hate to witness pain. That's why I draw waves. Waves can't hurt anyone."

As she spoke, Goliath, the aforementioned Great Dane, appeared on the porch with a tennis ball in his mouth. He approached languidly, stopping to taste the tiger lilies growing in an old wine barrel. "He likes to lick the pretty things," Dana laughed. "He licks the things that smile at him."

As if to prove the point, Goliath walked over and soaked his mother with kisses. Dana tilted her head, and there were shadows on her eyelids. The smell of barbecue filled the air, and we soon ate in silence, Goliath nuzzling our plates.

Knowing what is important



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

MY STEP-MOTHER, who died many years ago, used to have a saying, "Too soon old, too late smart!" which I have always felt was a major truism of humanity. We all seem to have to learn everything the hard way, get our knocks, and finally, when we reach the autumn years, if we're lucky, we figure out what is important.

What is really important to me is my morning walk down to the lake with my cats. Sometimes, when things get hectic, I forego that privilege for awhile. Soon, I wake up wondering why my serenity has disappeared. Mornings full of so many responsibilities, I know I won't get through them all. I begin anticipating problems with dread. Acid stomach, hypertension, and palpitations begin taking over. And then the little warning light goes on. I don't have to play these silly games.

I whistle up the cats, and down the lane we go. Of course, the summer is best. I grab a tall stem of grass for the cats to chase. This morning, the field was swaying. Every summer there are subtle changes in the wildflowers. While last year's field was dominated by daisies and red paint-brush, this summer the theme is purple and yellow. I've never seen so much purple cow-vetch. And I never knew there was yellow vetch or yellow clover. There are also several clumps of tiny flowers resembling baby's breath, and, of course, my favorite black-eyed susans.

Amongst these lovely blooms, our baby forest, three years old, is stretching many tiny limbs up to four and five feet tall already. There are less than the two hundred we started with, but not many less. The fragrance of the air in that lane between the fields is fresh and clean, and sweet.

Soon the cats and I reach the grove of red pine and blue spruce that Ed and I planted around the cabin in 1976. Those trees are twenty feet tall now, and the wind whispers gentle songs through the needles. Amongst those trees, I cannot see the house or the road. They have quite nicely separated the cabin from the rest of the world.

The dock needs some repairs, so I tread carefully past the weakened boards and out to the end. These balmy days, I can sit out there and dip my toes in the warm, silty water, letting minnows nibble while I contemplate the reeds and cattails, lily pads and frogs, water bugs and dragon flies.

The sky was totally cloudless. The ducks and red-wings were busy with their young, and tend-

ing to hide deep in the marsh during the tourist peak.

While the cats nosed around the water's edge and in the brush for mice and moles, I let myself recall the deep breathing and meditation LaDonna taught me.

The reeds, and trees and surrounding hills become the walls of my private, natural church. The dock is my pew. My altar is the view. Birds in flight overhead are my symbols of peace, and their songs, my choir.

I have no preacher to tell me 'how to'. This is strictly one on one. I can think and say exactly what I feel. I can thank, or mourn, or praise without prescribed litany. I can ask, "Why?" or ask for or just sit quietly in this splendor and feel the safe warmth of that very wondrous presence.

It doesn't take long down there to wash away the stress and rid myself of foolish worries. Why I let myself be kept away from there, I'll never know.

When birthdays were anticipated



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

LOOKING BACK FROM THE VANTAGE point of middle age, she had to think hard for a minute to remember a time when birthdays were anticipated, not dreaded. Not that she truly dreaded them now. It was just that they were no longer a matter of great celebration, as they had been when she spent her summers at the lake.

For some inexplicable reason, the entire family, including cousins, seemed to have been either born or married in the month of July. This meant that with two sets of parents and six children, all close in age, in two cottages side-by-side, there was a constant parade of deliberations, preparations and celebrations.

As they grew older, the children became more inventive, trying to keep each day unique and memorable. But when they were the underside of twelve, a birthday was fun by virtue of its very nature. And unlike many of their city contemporaries who were used to lavish Saturday afternoon affairs with bakery goodies and Sunday best clothes, cottage birthdays were much more laid back. After a day of swimming and clambering over and around rocks and berry bushes, bruised

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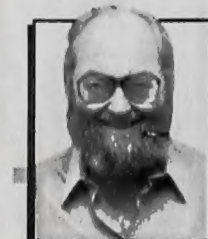
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Pic of the Past

John Southcombe always likes to say he was conceived in Haliburton and born in Cincinnati, Ohio. Regardless of the logistics, the grey-haired Lake Kashagawigamog cottager has been coming to the Highlands ever since he was born. This week, he shares with us not a picture from the past, but his old rations card from 1946. This is the front cover, and inside he still has coupons for three pounds of butter and three pounds of meat, but he isn't going to try to cash them in at a local grocery store.



Are you ready for cellular toilets?



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

THE WORLD IS FULL of useful clichés: "You win some, you lose some." "What goes around — comes around." Both of these came to mind as I looked at recent developments in a number of areas I've commented on in past columns.

For instance, along with the Canadian Automobile Association and others, I was very upset when the late-but-not-lamented Liberal Government of Ontario was pushing for regulations accepting monster trucks. They ended up with a compromise — 50-foot trailers but not in pairs — before they were defeated.

Everyone can read the chilling statistics on accidents with these monsters. While travelling in the western U.S., I have had the experience of being passed in the rain by one of these double-trailer units — speeding, of course — while towing a car behind my motor home. They even allow triples out there...

Now the NDP government, (and I use the term loosely), has announced they are going to pass a bill this fall allowing for 53-foot trailers — and double units to a maximum of 82 feet!

"This will cost money and risk lives," predicts Bob Evans, President of Transport 2000 Canada. "These trucks eat up the roads. It will mean that every motorist will have more problems, and

every taxpayer will have to spend more money. And there will be more accidents, because the darned things are dangerous."

Even James Snow, long retired, who was Minister of Transport in 1975 and allowed trailers to go from 40 to 45 feet, has been writing letters to the editor talking about the difficulty the 50-footers the Liberals brought us have when they turn corners.

You may have seen them at the light in downtown Haliburton. They have to block all lanes to turn the corner, and even then the rear axles of the trailers mount the curbs and go on the sidewalks. Snow calls the move to 53 feet "unacceptable," and is asking for public support to fight the move. I imagine the CAA will get back in it and hopefully provide an 800 number or some other way for people to fight back...

And back in 1988, I was telling the tale of my Guardall Automobile extended car warranty, which evaporated when Seymour Ravinsky's company folded. Other customers of 600 dealerships were also defrauded, and staff who lost their jobs included some cottagers we knew on Koshlong Lake.

Meanwhile, Seymour was relaxing in a Florida port on his \$3.7 million luxury yacht, and I guess he has been living pretty well until his day in court this June in Toronto. He only got eight months, plus a year's probation — which doesn't seem like much — but they say he gave up all his personal assets to the trustees...

Maybe a little good news on the public toilet front, if not here. San Francisco has announced they are installing 27 of the fancy French stainless steel, self-cleaning models that were tried in New York. Maybe it will start a trend... I think Shoemaker, in the comic strip, had the right idea. He says that cellular phones may be a major breakthrough in personal freedom and mobility — but a real accomplishment would be cellular toilets. That would certainly solve Haliburton's problem...

And while we're touching on local issues, we should all say thanks for the efforts of those who kept our town free of illegal signage this year, when the gaggle of itinerant antique peddlars made their flying visit a week or so ago...

They were probably appalled as the rest of us to find the town papered with flyers for the next itinerant peddler, who was holding an art auction. Apparently all those in the parking lots and at the side of the road were originally tucked under car windshield wipers.

If we don't have an anti-litter by-law, we should. And maybe we could print something on our itinerant peddler licence forms asking people not to litter or put up illegal signs — assuming our itinerant art auctioneer bothered to get one...



BASEBALL BOX SCORES

HALIBURTON BOYS HARBALL LEAGUE

week of July 12

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	5	3	.625	-
Haliburton Lumber				
Red Sox	5	3	.625	-
Kennisis Lake Marina				
Indians	4	4	.500	1
Bishop & Wilson				
Blue Jays	2	6	.250	3
Emmerson Lumber				

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	6	2	.750	-
Home Town Fashions				
Orioles	5	3	.625	1
McKee's Place				
Royals	4	4	.500	2
Halco Electronics				
A's	1	7	.125	5
Shapley's Sports				

JULY 20 RESULTS

Blue Jays 6 - Indians 3 / Red Sox 17 - Yankees 0
Orioles 13 - A's 12 / Royals 9 - Cardinals 5

UPCOMING GAMES - JULY 27

Blue Jays vs Yankees 5:30 p.m. / Indians vs Red Sox 7 p.m.
Royals vs A's 5:30 p.m. / Cardinals vs Orioles 7 p.m.

BANCROFT FASTBALL LEAGUE

week of July 5

RESULTS - Harcourt vs IGA, best 2 out of 3
IGA 8 - Harcourt 4 (Thursday)

NEXT GAME - MONDAY AT HARCOURT 7: 30 P.M.
If necessary, game 3 in Bancroft tonight

STANDINGS

Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
12	1	2	41
11	4	0	37
7	7	1	30
5	7	2	26
5	7	2	26
5	9	1	26
2	12	0	18

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AND WE ALL FALL DOWN... To finish up the Red Cross swim program at the Rotary Beach in Haliburton, instructor Sam Gillan leads the enthusiastic children in some water games on Friday. The lessons now move to the public beach on Pine Lake in West Guilford.

Jug City has its 15 minutes

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Under pressure from the second best team in the league, Haliburton's Westside Jug City soccer team gave up three goals in the first 15 minutes and went on to lose 6-1 to the Collingwood Lakers last Sunday.

Early pressure from Collingwood resulted in two penalty shots and an own goal against Haliburton.

Without their best striker, Jan Haedicke, the team was unable to come back from the bad start.

"We had a couple of good shots but we really miss Jan," said mid-fielder Christoph Carl.

Haedicke is at school in Ottawa and won't return until next month.

Hans Walter scored Haliburton's only goal.

The team plays away against Parry Sound tomorrow, Wednesday, and at home at the high school against the Midland Strikers on August 8.



VICTORY SPOILS: March Bierema holds the motor she won for catching the largest fish in the July 17 Bass Fishing Derby at Haliburton Forest.

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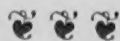
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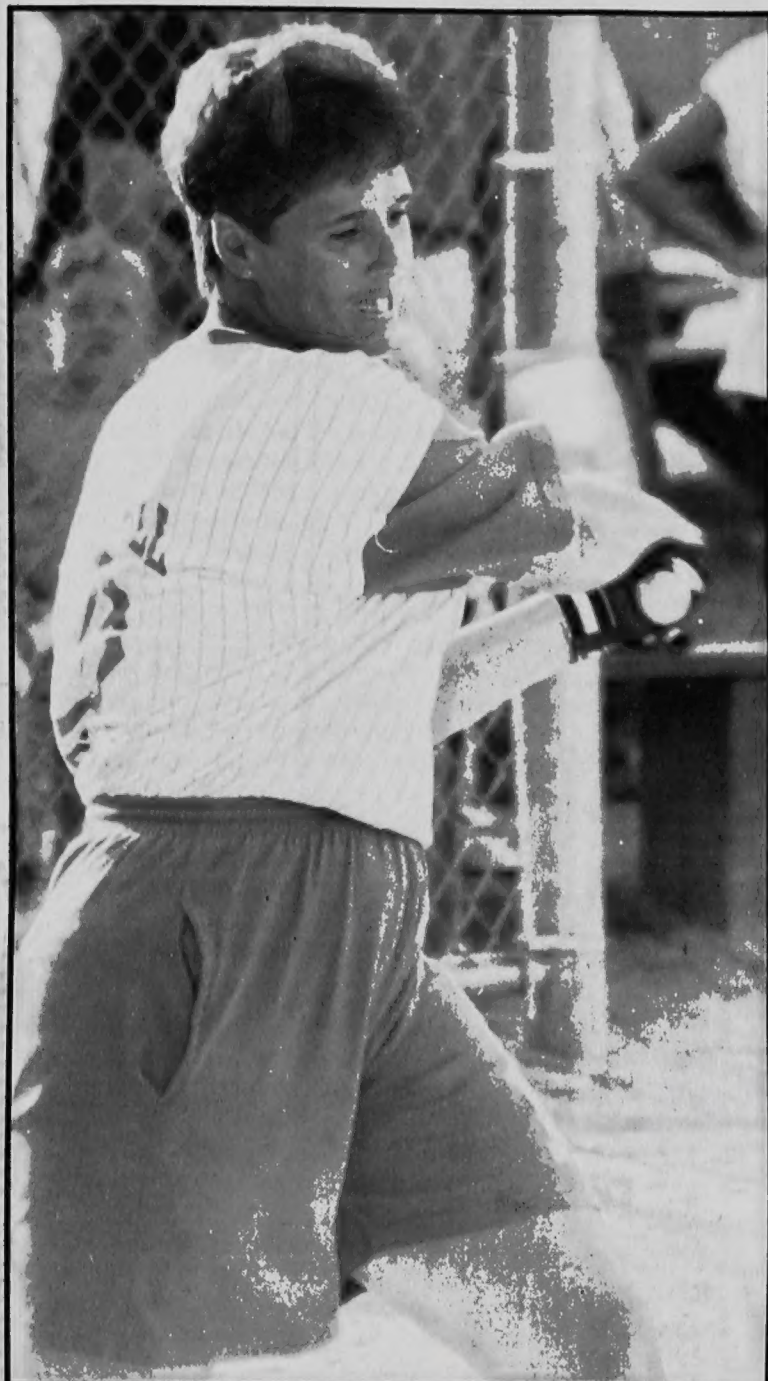
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HALIBURTON MIXED LOB BALL ACTION



Barb Hunter, left, takes her turn at bat during one of last Monday's games at the Haliburton ball diamond. Keith Foster, above, was filling in for the competition and pleased his team with this leisurely home run. Scores aren't important in the fun league

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

RESULTS (Last week)

Collingwood Lakers 5 - Borden 2
Orillia 3 - Huntsville Strikers 0
Barrie Youth 3 - Parry Sound Strikers 0
Collingwood Lakers 6 - Haliburton 1 (Hans Walter)
Midland Strikers 0 - Collingwood Knights 1
Midland North Stars 1 - Borden 0

Haliburton's upcoming games: Wed. July 28 (away)
and Sun. August 8 (home)

STANDINGS (As of July 25)

	GP	W	L	I	PTS
Collingwood Lakers	15	11	1	3	25
Huntsville Strikers	14	11	1	2	24
Bracebridge Centennials	14	9	3	2	20
Collingwood Knights	14	8	4	2	18
Barrie Youth	14	7	5	2	16
Midland North Stars	12	7	4	1	15
Orillia Chevy's	14	6	7	1	13
Haliburton	15	5	9	1	11
Borden Strikers	15	3	9	2	9
Parry Sound Strikers	15	4	11	0	8
Bond Head	13	3	10	0	6
Midland Strikers	15	1	11	3	5

High Goal Scorers

Keith McEwen	Collingwood Lakers	14
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Andrew Jolly	Collingwood Lakers	9

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This week

Should we dump landfills on county?

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

THE COUNTY'S Planning and Economic Development Department has released the updated draft task report for county waste management systems, and it lists some interesting figures.

Waste management is a hot topic in the county, ranging from who recycles what, to who pays how much, to where the garbage and recyclables end up. The draft report answers some of those questions, but ends up offering others in the possible quest for a county-wide waste management system. The following is an account of who does what, and what the pros and cons of changing to a county landfill system would be.

What does it cost?

One of the bigger problems of changing to a county system is how much per person the system would cost. Presently the cost per person for each municipality to operate their sites fluctuates greatly. Monmouth residents only pay \$17.15 each towards their nearly \$21,000 site costs. Sherborne residents average \$95 each to maintain their \$165,000 landfill bill.

If you are a Sherborne taxpayer calm down — there is a reason for the discrepancy. The big reason is that your level of recycling is comparable to Anson, Hindon, and Minden and Dysart, but that your population is 1/2 of Minden and 1/3 of Dysart's. The second reason is that Sherborne included the salary of a clerk, who does some work in waste management, in their cost figures. So there are less of you, paying for more services, than other municipalities.

Monmouth, while coming in cheaply at around \$21,000, doesn't offer the same level of service; it only recycles appliances. Remember the three Rs are not free.

When a county wide system gets past the initial discussion stage, it will be interesting to see how much residents will pay to have dumps operated in other municipalities. For example, to offset the costs of the sites in the municipalities with more landfills, the county may tax Monmouth residents more than the \$17.15 they currently pay, and Sherborne residents would have their per person cost cut.

This is part of the big problem — who pays for the county system? The draft report states that every municipality would agree to adopt a compensation policy for residents affected by the county wide system if it were adopted. The

compensation would be to residents affected by site tests and proofing, to a host municipality for a waste disposal facility located within it that services the other municipalities. Taxes would have to be reassessed to meet the demands of having a universal county landfill system.

Poor boundaries

So if you live on the border of Dysart and you are for tax purposes a resident of Glamorgan, why can't you dump your garbage at Haliburton Village because you are closer? Cross-border dumping is something that happens a lot at Haliburton, where people who are near the dump but live in another township, want to dump their garbage when they are in town shopping.

This raises questions about who should dump where. With a county system, people could dump in any of the sites, because they have already paid a flat rate in their taxes. Right now, if you want to use a site in another municipality, even though it is closer than your own site, you have to pay a fee. This has led to problems when too many residents from one municipality go to another and try to dump. The municipality that attracts the dumpers wants payments from the other to maintain the site. Dysart wants money from Glamorgan for the 45 people who have purchased green cards to dump in Haliburton. They did pay the initial \$25 for the cards, but instead of renewing them yearly they are continuing to use the old cards. This means that Dysart is missing out on the \$25 yearly it costs other residents to dump in Haliburton Village.

"Borders cause problems and stress some people," Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff said in the July 13 Echo. "It's not their fault the borders are the way they are." A county system would resolve the boundary disputes, and possibly allow people a shorter drive to dump, saving a few miles of carbon monoxide.

Who recycles what?

Imagine 10 neighbours who all wanted to paint their house, and all ended up using different colours. It would look bad, and make everyone in the community wonder whether they were listening to one another. That is the recycling situation in the county. One constant is that all 10 municipalities recycle appliances, but there the similarity ends. While all have been given targets of waste reduction by the Ministry

of the Environment, they are trying to reach the targets differently. Size and costs are huge limiting factors, but it just seems that no one has spoken to each other about what they are doing.

In order for everyone to reach the proposed ministry reduction of 50 per cent by 2000, things had better be worked out fast. Why couldn't everyone do the same thing? If everyone decided to recycle the same things there could possibly be a county recycling system, instead of trucking it out of the county.

The report calls for all municipalities to join together and make universal tipping fees. This doesn't seem too difficult until one sees the present system. Dysart et al takes tires on and off the rim, and charges \$3 and \$4 accordingly. Sherborne only recently decided to implement similar tipping fees for tires, but decided not to accept those on the rim. In the present system, tipping fees are taking a follow-the-leader approach, with little universality.

What's going in?

The size and content of the waste are both a problem and a solution. It shouldn't be a news flash but the greatest amount of waste going into the sites is food waste, something easily recyclable. In order to reach the 50 per cent waste reduction target by the year 2000, municipalities must all abide by the same rules. If the report was adopted, there would be a ban placed on all recyclable and compostable material in all of the county's sites. In addition, each municipality would provide a public education system to tell people what they should or shouldn't put in the landfill.

How much to tip?

Outside tipping fees are part of the reason a county system is gaining more attention amongst councils. The Muskoka Recycling Association, which works with Muskoka Containerized Services, has just doubled some of its tipping fees. This is making some municipalities, such as Sherborne, look into other alternatives. With a cardboard bailer at Haliburton, there is a possibility the municipalities will want to move other recycling facilities there or create

their own. It is becoming apparent that it will soon become too expensive to rely on MRA.

The benefits of having everyone on the same page are numerous. First it might create jobs, because local truckers would be hauling the recyclables to the sites, instead of using an outside company. Second the recyclers, given enough materials, would need people to operate them. Besides the jobs, tipping fees would be kept in the county, and be able to provide money to replace the funds cut back by the provincial government. The municipalities are strapped for cash, so why pay \$85 a tonne to haul mixed plastic to Muskoka? Give it to a local landfill site and see what they can do with the money.

Is expansion possible?

Some of the 22 sites in the county have a lot of life left, and others little. Scotch Line will be there for your grandchildren, but don't plan on taking garbage to Dorset 20 years from now. The life of some of the sites can be expanded — Gooderham is thinking of it now — but not all of the sites. The larger sites are the ones faced with a perilous situation; they have too many people using them to remain open for a long time. If the waste and recyclables were spread out around the county, maybe a site that could no longer hold waste could be the county recycler. That way it would remain a useful site instead of just a mountain of garbage. It would also ease the load on other sites. Instead of municipalities expanding separately, they could have a county plan, much like a zoning plan, saying which sites could expand.

You are here

Discussion is needed because councils cannot make decisions without input from the people. The most important thing about this report is that it is a draft. Nothing is written in stone, let alone in ink. Public consultation will have to take place in each municipality before plans proceed. So just remember what you have read in this story, and in the full page ad located in this week's paper and then make your decision. Councils need to know what you want before they can make a choice.

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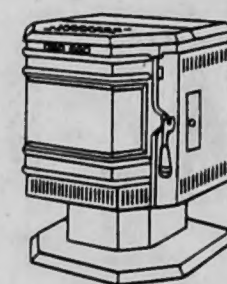
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Reconciling the environment with the economy:

Environmental store hopes to educate

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

AS THE OWNER of Haliburton's first store devoted exclusively to selling environmentally-friendly products, Debbie Hilkers faces a daunting task — reconciling the environment with the economy.

It is an accepted fact that "going green" can cost more money and time than continuing in established, wasteful ways. "People are shocked at first with the up front costs," she says.

But, generally, if they are allowed to think about the overall environmental costs, people will come around. "It's a matter of changing habits and that takes time."

Hilkers has some very definite opinions about how to alter waste management habits, but is content to let the local politicians make the first step.

"I want someone else to play the heavy," she says. "Then let me walk in with alternative solutions, to teach people how to help themselves."

As well as starting up Evergreen 3000 in Haliburton village, Hilkers is the chairwoman of the public liaison committee for the county's waste management study plan. She agrees that the only way people will follow the plan's requirements for re-directing waste from landfill sites is if the cost of dumping in the sites is made prohibitively high.

If it remains cheaper to dump excessive waste than it is to use environmentally-friendly alternatives, then old attitudes will continue to prevail.

Raising the spectre of financial penalties is one way to get a reaction from largely apathetic county residents. "It doesn't seem like there's a whole lot of interest," says Hilkers. She refers to a \$5,000 seminar put on recently about composting that had a disappointing turnout of only 25 people. Meanwhile, "mention tipping fees and doesn't the fur fly then."

What people need is "a realistic slap in the face" — or more precisely at their pocketbooks — through such financial penalties as tipping fees.

Conservation of electricity has only come about because of the cost of the alternatives. "Hydro has done this industry the biggest favor it could by having such expensive rates."

Haliburton's size and relatively sparse population may be the key factors in the slowness of people to respond to her environmental initiatives. "We have so much land," says Hilkers. "We feel we've got forever, so why worry about waste management?" But landfill sites have a finite amount of space, as proven by Dorset's experiments with mining their dump to buy time.

As head of the committee that acts as liaison between the county's waste management directors and the public and also the owner of store selling environmental products, it isn't difficult to see her dual role as possibly having a conflict of interest.

But Hilkers prefers to call the two roles "com-

plementary." As a businessperson, she feels she can give added insight into her recommendations to the waste committee about various companies.

Hilkers wants her store, Evergreen 3000, to eventually be more than simply a retail outlet. She hopes it will be used as a resource centre where interested residents can get information and "economic solutions to environmental problems."

Her sparsely furnished store sells a variety of products, such as wood chippings, biodegradable cleaners, floating docks made of PET pop bottles and at the high end of the price range, old-fashioned stoves that burn wood pellets rather than simply wood, with fewer harmful emissions.

Hilkers does her best to dispel the stereotype of environmental products being more costly by pointing out the hidden environmental costs of traditional cleaners. In her store, "green" products are not as cheap as regular brands, a litre of dishwashing detergent for example costs \$3.49, while a specially-designed composter with a rotating drum goes for about \$70, considerably more than the price-subsidized composters sold by the municipalities.

Despite the apparent apathy of some Haliburtonians, Hilkers says her store had an overwhelming opening six weeks ago. Since then traffic has dropped off, but she has also developed more realistic expectations, realizing that it will take a long time and a lot of work to make changes.

Pushing for something as altruistic as a cleaner environment has meant for a more positive response from Haliburton businesses. "I haven't found it to be that tough," she says of her new business. "These are people that want me to succeed."

Hilkers finds this to be a characteristic of the enviro-business, where she has found support from entrepreneurs in related fields, such as health food stores. She is much more comfortable with the idea of co-operation, which she calls "a whole different attitude," than with the competitiveness traditionally found in business.

As an example, she refers to a group of like-minded companies who have banded together to buy large amounts of suitable products and thereby decrease the cost. She will be getting solar power equipment in return for sharing her suppliers of biodegradable cleaners.

But she is also realistic enough to realize that the success she enjoys as a result of her educational efforts could eventually spell the end to such vague warm feelings, as more competitors would be attracted to her market niche.

"Co-operation is only going to go so far in business," she concedes.



"Let me walk in with alternative solutions to teach people how to help themselves," says Debbie Hilkers, the owner of Evergreen 3000 in Haliburton. In her environmentally-friendly store she sells such things as wood chips for gardens

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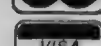
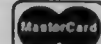
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This week

Student back from learning in a different land

■ *Year in Belgium gives local teen insights on new language and culture*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MATTHEW BRYDON SAYS there are two questions a reporter should never ask a Rotary exchange student who has just returned home. "What is your favourite memory?" should be avoided because there are too many favourites. And don't ask "What is your worst memory?" because you wouldn't want to share the answer with the 6,000 people who buy the Echo.

The pony-tailed teenager has spent the past year representing the Haliburton Rotary Club in Lieges, Belgium. Exchanging his family home on Grass Lake for a city with a million French-speaking inhabitants, he immersed himself in a new culture, a new language and a new independence. There were times that he was lonely for both home and the English language and there were times when he was entranced just to sit in a café watching the world go by in some of Europe's oldest cities. But at all times, he was grateful to Rotary International for providing him with such an experience.

"The program is very well organized and you know what's going on at all times. If you have any problems there's always someone there to help you," he says, sitting on the back porch after a family barbecue. That wasn't the impression of the students enrolled in other exchange programs. "From what they would tell us, the Rotary complaints were nothing."

Belgium is certainly a Rotary-friendly country. As his mother, Patti, says, "Belgium wants their young people to go out in the world and because they send so many out, this small country takes in 300 exchange students."

It was these fellow students who made the year come alive for Matthew. The interview is interrupted when Matthew gets a phone call from a girl who has just returned home to Montreal after her year in Belgium. A friend from Pennsylvania is coming for a visit soon. In fact, Patti and McKay Brydon are beginning to realize that their house may become an international airport, with Matthew's friends from his year in Belgium flying in for old times' sake. The mix of friends will certainly be eclectic.

And the conversation will certainly be lively. A Rotary rule is that students must attend school. However, no one in Belgium said that Matthew had to go to school every day. So every so often — quite often, in fact — Matthew and some of the 76 other Rotary students in his district would go on a little trip. For \$40 you could have eight train trips, as long as your destination was still in Belgium.

However, even though the students were out of school, that didn't mean they weren't learning. Once they picked a destination, each friend would have to learn a fact about the city or town. Then they'd share their facts with each other as a sort of communal learning process.

With a surreptitious glance towards his parents, Matthew admits that at each stop on their adventure, the students would gather in a café for an alcoholic drink or two. Lunches could last for six hours, but at the end, everyone could



"I'm not so quick to judge people," says 18-year-old Matthew Brydon, who's just arrived home after a year in Belgium. "You pretty much had to like everyone and get along, because if you didn't, you were alone"

walk back to the youth hostel in a straight line. In Canada, Matthew says, teenagers go to a party at 9, drink steadily until 9:30, feel drunk by 9:45 and then don't need to drink any more until they stagger home at one in the morning. In Belgium, people drink more frequently, but they rarely drink to get drunk. You drink a little, eat a little, drink a little and go to the chocolate store on your way to the next café.

When he did attend classes, Matthew wasn't quite taken by the method of teaching. First

there was the language barrier, but then there was a culture barrier too. He only heard one student ask a question in class — and that was him. In Belgium, the method of learning was straight memorization. If the teacher told you the capital of Canada was Montreal, you wrote it down and memorized it as fact. No one would put their hand up and say "but what about Ottawa?" (In general, Matthew found that people knew little about Canada and didn't exactly seize the opportunity to ask him about it. Canada, that's

nice.)

Matthew had terrific luck with his host families, enjoying every home he lived in. He also met a lot of people who remembered Kelley Heyes, the Haliburton student who had spent the previous year in Belgium.

Although he was a television fan before he left Haliburton, once in Belgium he rarely turned on the television. He didn't understand what they were saying, and for the first time, he also found it more interesting to read a book. Since coming home, he's only watched television four times. (It helped that he started back to work at the Butcher Block the day after he returned and hasn't stopped since. This has also made the transition from Belgium freedom to home town restraints easier.)

But when he first went to Belgium, it was the other way around. It was hard to be so far away from home and everything that is familiar to you. As a result, "I'm not so quick to judge people. You didn't have any friends so you pretty much had to like everyone and get along because if you didn't, you were alone."

He got a taste of home during the March break when he joined members of the Sir Sam's ski patrol for a week of skiing in Switzerland.

And now that he is home, how does it feel? "I spent the whole day wondering how I'd answer that," Matthew grimaces and then goes for it. "It's nice to see all my friends again. It's nice to be at my home again. It's nice to be on a lake again. But," he takes a deep breath, "this town isn't for me. It's time to move on in life and get one of my own."

After a year of independence, being back in a small town where everyone knows you can be a bit cloying. His relationship with his parents is relaxed and secure — he's going camping with his dad, who's been taking a course in Toronto, so they can catch up on each other's news — but he wants to make his own decisions, like he did in Belgium.

It was in Belgium that he received brochures from all the different colleges. Just before he left for the exchange, Matthew graduated from Grade 12, but he wasn't sure what he wanted to do when he returned. Leafing through the brochures one day, he noticed that it was the final day for applications. He looked at his watch, crossed a few time zones, and realized that he had two hours before campus offices closed. He spent one and a half hours poring over the brochures, 15 minutes making his decision, and the next 15 minutes on the phone to Loyalist College in Belleville, where he will be studying radio broadcasting in September.

But if he's ever told to do a radio documentary on the Rotary exchange program, he already knows what to ask. And what not to ask.

In the old days, birthdays were anticipated

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had an ancient stove that tended to cook too quickly and more than one cake had to have the top quarter inch cut off. If it wasn't, the charred crumbs ruined the look if not the taste, of the butter icing.

Presents were always fun to give as well as get. If the child was particularly rich that summer, then the entire town was prowled starting with the five to a dollar store, continuing on to the drug store, hardware store and finally, in desperation, the expensive gift stores. Adults were more fun to buy for because they were happy with anything. By the time the children had reached adolescence, both cottages had several salt and pepper sets in the forms of various animals and enough jokes lettered on varnished wood to open another store.

If it was a frugal summer, then the gifts were made, taxing the imagination and ingenuity of an

Einstein. Rocks and birch bark were particularly versatile. Door stops, paper weights, book marks and rustic jewellery were always practical and appreciated presents. These could be started several days ahead of time and if the weather was rainy, they could become quite elaborate.

But the best part of the birthdays and anniversaries were the cards. Many years later, these cards continued to turn up in cedar chests and obscure drawers. They were wildly creative, usually humorous and always personal. Budding writers and artists were encouraged to try something different and the results were always fussed over. In retrospect, she could remember the way she and the other children seemed to grow an inch or two as their homemade card was admired and given a place of honour on the coffee table.

Days after one of these celebrations, the new wooden plaque would be hung by the wash basin

and the cow shaped sugar bowl would smile contentedly from the kitchen counter. Then it would be time to start thinking of the next one. Pine cones and feathers would begin to collect on dresser tops and the crayon box kept disappearing for hours on end. Cake mixes would appear in the cupboard as if by magic and comic book purchases would drop for a day or two.

Summers at the lake were long, lazy affairs when they were young. The birthdays and anniversaries gave a focus to the two months. Best of all, the focus was away from themselves and onto each other. They learned that thought and creativity did not depend on money and that people treasured their worth beyond all else. For six children with skinned knees, tanned faces and forever damp hair, these were valuable lessons to take back to the city.

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Liberal already running hard for fall election

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The federal election hasn't been called yet, but John O'Reilly is already on the hustings.

"Elections are easy, the nomination is the hard part," says the Lindsay councillor and realtor who was chosen as this riding's Liberal candidate on July 8. "Nomination meetings have become the target of pressure groups - you'll get people who are instant Liberals."

At the nomination meeting at the Lindsay Armoury, O'Reilly won 213 votes to Joe Maguire's 200. He was nominated by the former candidate, Bruce Glass, and the seconder was Ernie Hills of Snowdon.

From now until the fall, when an October election is expected, O'Reilly is treating each day like an election campaign. He'll have to if he is to listen to the concerns of all the people in this riding, which stretches from Oxtongue Lake in the north, to Janetville in the south, Beaverton in the west and Fowler's Corners in the east.

He's worked on Liberal campaigns in the riding since 1965 so

he knows what to expect. He was former cabinet minister John Eakins' chief financial officer and was Glass's campaign chairman in the last federal election. (He is not related to Pat O'Reilly, who was the Liberals provincial candidate in the last election.)

With an unemployment rate of 30 percent, O'Reilly knows that the economy will be on the minds of most Haliburton County residents. As a father of two young adults, it's on his mind too. He worries about their career opportunities and whether they'll be able to find a job.

"We're all trying to make a living and we're all concerned about the future," he says of the election's main themes. Haliburton's economic woes are shared by Lindsay, where factories are closing, Brock dairy farmers who are worried about international agricultural agreements and the southern part of the riding where city factory workers are getting laid off. "When you got into Janetville and see 40 houses and 19 of them



Liberal John O'Reilly

are for sale, you know the economy is in rough shape."

As Lindsay council's chairman of finance and personnel, he helped bring in Steve Wace to do an efficiency review - and then strongly recommended Wace to Haliburton County council. Lindsay has a \$9-million budget and saved money by implementing some of the suggested changes, including the layoffs of 20 employees. Now all municipalities have been told to cut

even more from their salaries and to expect less in provincial subsidies.

By meeting the people of the riding, he thinks he'll be able to fulfill the main role of a politician - representing the people who elected him. One of the problems he sees is politicians who move away from the grassroots and rely too much on advisors. He was one of the people who gave a letter to former premier David Peterson telling him to distance himself from advisors and not to call an election, which the people would later make clear they didn't want. He didn't listen and he paid the price.

If O'Reilly was elected, he says he'd make sure he kept his strong ties to the riding. And as a municipal politician who can be stopped on the street by an irate citizen, he knows how important it is to be accessible.

"There's nothing more down to earth than being a municipal politician. Once you stop listening to the people you go down in

the polls...

"You still have to be a person who people can contact. (As MP) there are certain social commitments that go with the job and some of these things, if you go to them and deal with the people and get a better sense of what people are looking for in you, you make a better representative."

Some people who want change are turning to the Reform Party, which is fielding a candidate, Barry Devolin of Haliburton, for the first time. While disenchanted voters often express support of the Reform Party, O'Reilly doesn't believe that's the way they'll vote.

"I think people who are really upset with government in general will turn to the Reform Party to protest but people who generally want change will recognize that one of the major parties will be the government."

"Liberals are noted for being able to govern in tough times. Anyone can govern in easy times."

His Progressive Conservative opponent is Lorne Chester, a lawyer who was the former mayor of Lindsay.

"It would baffle my mind to think people could vote Conservative after the economic climate we've just been through... There's been too much emphasis placed on companies and corporations and not enough on the human side. Free trade cost us jobs and industries and we have to have a government that doesn't tax books."

As well, he notes that Chester was the first incumbent Lindsay mayor to be voted out of office.

But O'Reilly won't wage a political battle based on promises of what he can deliver to voters. "Politicians coming in and making promises, those days are gone... There's an old saying that if you have common sense you have all the sense you need. I don't make promises. I only promise to serve and do the best I can. We all have hopes and dreams and I'm fulfilling one of my by running."

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This week

Options dry up in water crisis

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The water crisis in Minden is reaching the danger point with water supply threatening to fall below the minimum required to fight a major fire.

The amount of stored water fell by 45,000 gallons in one week between July 15 and July 22, and as of yesterday there was only 160,000 gallons of water in the municipality's 300,000 gallon storage tank.

Last Thursday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council passed a resolution allowing the immediate closure of the firehall drinking water tap when the level reaches 150,000 gallons.

Reeve Bern Berry said the water level is being checked daily and asked residents to restrict their water use as much as possible.

He also encouraged people to use the hand pump well at the corner of Newcastle and Lyon Streets.

The daily supply of pumped well water was limited earlier this month when one of two wells was closed for four months while a new, third well is hooked up.

The closure has reduced the daily pumping capacity to 115,000 gallons a day, and while water restrictions have cut the amount being used, the demand is still in excess of daily pumping capacity.

"For a major fire we need to be able to pump 24,000 gallons an hour," said Councillor Jerry Rome, chairman of the municipality's public utilities committee.

At last Thursday's council meeting he asked for approval to close the firehall tap when the water level hits the halfway mark in the village's storage tank.

"That would enable us to fight one major fire for six hours," said Rome.

When the water crisis first hit on July 6, the council immediately ordered the firehall tap closed

and imposed a ban on outside water use.

But a storm of protest from local businesses, worried about losing customers who would go elsewhere for water and to shop, and from cottagers inconvenienced by the tap closure, forced council to reverse its decision the day after it was made.

The ban on garden watering and other outdoor use has remained in effect, but Rome said despite the restrictions he anticipated the crisis continuing for another two months until the cooler weather reduces usage.

Ministry testing black liquor

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Campney said adding the effluent to black liquor would only add dioxins in a minuscule amount.

He said the Ministry of the Environment allows 100 parts dioxin per trillion for use of waste products on agricultural land. Domtar is seeking approval for the new black liquor mixture to contain one part per trillion.

A supervisor at the ministry's hazardous contaminants branch in Toronto said it was looking at the current levels of toxicity in black liquor and what would happen if other waste products were added.

Kathy Hanson said the results of the ministry's tests were an "internal document" but that "the levels do not produce an environmental effect."

Hanson said the ministry wanted better handling of the product and "more control over what Domtar is producing and how it's put on the roads to ensure that it never gets into a river. We're resolving all concerns and ensuring that the environment is protected."

She said the ministry was trying to resolve the problem of acceptable toxicity levels.

Domtar expects a favourable reply by August.

Black liquor is currently made from lignin, a glue that holds hardwood tree fibres together, that is released during the pulping process.

Domtar issues an instruction book for users and it gives 11 pages of detailed instructions on handling the waste product. On the first page the company issues a warning. "Careless and improper use of Domtar Dust Suppressant may result in the product entering a river, stream or well and may have undesirable environmental effects."

In their presentation to council earlier this month Soyer's Lake residents showed photographs of black liquor run-off into a nearby creek.

Hanson said the Ministry of the Environment was satisfied with the product that is currently being used.

"Although there's toxicity, it's not at a level that would cause concern otherwise we would have stopped application."

Berry said he would wait to see what the Ministry decided on the change to the make-up of black liquor.

"I've always felt if the province says it's safe, if dioxin is at a safe level or only a trace, they are the ones who should be in a position to say it's O.K. to use."



Minor injuries suffered in two separate car accidents

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

One car went for a bath, and another went to pieces in two separate accidents along Highway 118 and County Road 1 on Saturday night.

The accident on 118 happened around 8:20 Saturday night. A westbound red compact car carrying two Oshawa girls skidded off the corner, just a second after the West Guilford turnoff. It went off the soft shoulder, down the steep, rocky, slope and into the river. Curious onlookers stopped to see the submerged automobile, while the Dysart Fire Department and the O.P.P. waited for the tow truck to arrive.

The two girls in the car were rescued by a boater on the river and taken to the Haliburton Hospital. They were later released with minor injuries. The car was fished out of the river later Saturday night.

The car seemed to suffer little damage, other than a little too thorough washing, both inside and out.

The same can't be said of the accident on County Road 1 where the vehicle was left in an assortment of pieces.

At 12:25 a.m., a 26 year-old Willowdale man was driving just south of Ritchie Falls Road when he lost control of his 1978 Chevrolet Malibu and it veered the road. The car rolled four times, and was smashed into pieces. Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan said the passenger was lucky to make it out of the car.

The engine of the car went one way, the frame the other, with various other parts strewn around the crash site. The man was admitted to Haliburton Hospital and was to be released yesterday.

When he was released Minden O.P.P. were going to charge him with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, and failure to provide a blood sample.

The Haliburton Museum's book sale on Saturday was very popular with people who like to do a little reading while they soak in the summer sun. Proceeds help fund the museum's many projects



See page 5 for details about the weekend's events

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Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5666.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of August, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 25, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake (also known as Tock Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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Provincial cuts hurt the working poor

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

About one-quarter of the people who receive welfare in Haliburton County will notice their cheques are slightly smaller next month, due to the provincial government's plan to control spending.

People who work while still collecting welfare through the government's Supports to Employment Program (STEP), will see a reduction in their allowances starting Aug. 1.

In Haliburton, 25 per cent of the county's approximate 500 welfare recipients are full-time STEP participants.

STEP was introduced in 1989 to remove barriers to employment for individuals receiving social assistance. The program allows individuals to collect an income. A person's allowance is determined by the amount of income left over after a number of deductions are made including a flat rate exemption of \$75 for a single person with no dependents, \$175 for a single parent, and \$150 for two parent-families.

As part of the province's Expenditure Control Plan to reduce spending by \$4-billion, STEP's flat rate exemption has been cut.

The amount a single, employable person can now subtract from his income is \$50 per month. A single parent can reduce her income by \$120, and families with an employable parent can only claim an exemption of \$100 per month. The change is effective Aug. 1, but the reductions will first appear on September's cheques.

Morris Honeyman, director of Haliburton's Department of Social Services, says although the actual amount being cut from STEP is not huge, "it is one of

the massive, major changes" to the welfare system being implemented by the government. Cuts to STEP follow on the steps of several cost-cutting changes made early this month. Several more changes are being considered for Oct. 1, although Honeyman says "there is too much time between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 to tell what will happen."

"I think what (the government) is trying to say is we can no longer afford the cost of general welfare or to bear it on the backs of taxpayers, and if we can't turn the recession around, then we have to cut back," says Honeyman.

"What we will find is the changes that take place in 1993 will have a dramatic change on the costs of delivering welfare."

The province spent \$6.1-billion on social assistance last year, compared to \$2.1-billion in 1989. In Haliburton County, the Department of Social Services has budgeted \$2.6-million for social assistance in 1993, up from \$1.1 million in 1990. (County taxpayers pick up approximately 20 percent of the cost.)

The burgeoning welfare system is in for even bigger changes than the interim cost-cutting measures currently taking place.

Tony Silipo, Minister of Community and Social Services announced earlier this month that Ontario is going to scrap the welfare system all together and replace it with more effective programs that will get people back to work.

"The announcement is about jobs and independence," he said. "It's about providing people with the full range of supports they need to get jobs."

The government hopes to implement three new programs by 1995: The Ontario Child Income Program, The Ontario

Adult Benefit and Job Link.

The Child Income Program will ensure that all low-income families in Ontario, including those families with parents working full-time, will receive a monthly cheque.

The Adult Benefit will combine Family Benefits Assistance and General Welfare Assistance into

one, streamlined system which will cut out duplication and cut down on costs. Combining the two systems — FBA deals with long-term cases and GWA with short-term cases — means one agency can follow a case from beginning to end. Adults will be provided with a monthly cheque that will take into account the

cost of food, clothing, shelter and personal needs.

Job Link will help adult benefit recipients train and prepare for employment.

Some strong criticism has been directed at this proposed restructuring. Haliburton-Victoria MPP Dennis Drainville is one of the outspoken. He is troubled by the

distinction between child and adult benefits. He says the distinction is arbitrary and contrived and will make it easier for future governments to cut back on adult benefits. Drainville is also worried that the 100,000 positions in the Job Link program will not be enough for the 712,000 adults on

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Stanhope shares bad news

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Hawk Lakes/Halls Lake Property Owners' Association, held outside at Camp Kawabi, on Sunday with more than 140 people in attendance.

Reeve's report

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner told association members of the good news/bad news problem of cutting expenses. While the municipality cut \$45,000 from expenses, that was negated when the province rolled back \$85,000 in grants. The biggest chunk of the municipality's tax share goes to maintaining the landfill sites. Some of the space in the landfill could be saved by recycling but council couldn't find the \$25,000 to start a program.

In more landfill news, Gardner said that as of Jan. 1, 1994, none of the landfills can accept refrigerators that have chloro fluoro-carbons (CFCs)

in them. This will mean that all of the landfills will have to be staffed to make sure people are not dropping off the fridges. The penalty for the municipality accepting the fridges is steep — up to \$100,000. In order to offset the cost of increasing man hours, council will look into shortening winter hours for the landfills.

Some good news came in the form of roads and fire services. This fall the unpaved section of Big Hawk Road will be prepared for paving in the spring. At their last meeting, council ordered a new pumper truck for the fire department at a cost of \$114,000. Combined with modifications to the number one truck, this helps bring the department's equipment up to date.

Numbering system

President Rob Hartry said the lot numbering system for residents of Big Hawk, Little Hawk Lake, and Hall's Lake was proceeding smoothly. Neon green and white numbered signs were chosen for personal safety of residents. Hartry encouraged all residents to put out their numbers

in plain sight of the road. Police, fire and ambulance services have been notified of the numbering system. Maps that will list most of the numbers will be made available by next year's meeting.

Recycling support

The association held a straw vote about whether to support a tax increase of \$10-\$15 so the township can begin recycling. There was unanimous support for the measure that was offered up by the executive.

Slow down!

Some big boats on the three lakes are not taking heed of the fact they can be charged with speeding. The OPP told Hartry that residents should warn offenders before taking their concerns to police. Under the new law, the OPP can issue a summons to a speeder, but the witnesses to the offence must appear during the court proceedings. Hartry reminded members that not only is it unsafe to swimmers and other boaters, the speeding boats contribute to

shoreline erosion.

Water well

Bill Jamieson, former president of the association, said that the quality of the lakes is excellent. Members complained about phosphate pollution from detergent, and Jamieson recommended a couple of phosphate-free brands.

Capital gains pain

David Gray, a chartered accountant in Haliburton, was the main speaker and talked about the problems of capital gains. The problem is that the money lost grows exponentially the longer someone holds on to the cottage. With market prices down 20-30 per cent from the late 1980s, that is a no win situation. Residents were told to keep records of all improvements made since they have owned their cottage. After the meeting people swarmed Gray for newsletters, hoping to get more information on the pain of capital gain.



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WHERE WE HAVE COME FROM

- 1990** - A.J. Robinson & Assoc. hired to undertake Waste Management Master Plan (WMMP). A 20 to 40 year planning process for the disposal of waste generated in the County of Haliburton.
- 1991** - Stage 1 Report was presented along with Recycling Initiatives Proposal to County Council.
- 1992** - WMMP shelved due to shortage of funds.
- 1993** - Waste Management taken off the shelf under the new approach of diversion (using the 3Rs - reduce, reuse and recycle) being the priority, thereby extending the life of our landfill sites.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

The new approach has a new name: "Waste Management Systems Plan (WMSP)". This plan has five Tasks.

The first three are being addressed in 1993-94.

- Task 1** - Assess Problems & Opportunities
- Task 2** - Develop Diversion Strategy & System (3Rs)
- Task 3** - Implement Diversion System

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IN THIS DRAFT TASK 1 REPORT we have updated the 1991 WMMP Stage 1 Report and it contains:

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- Future Waste Quantities
- Proposed Diversion Rates (Diversion - amt. of waste kept out of landfill sites)
- Implementation Framework, Policies & Agreements for local Municipal Councils
- Planning Policies
- Economic Growth
- Tables & Map

YOU AS A RATEPAYER ARE REQUESTED TO PROVIDE INPUT IN ORDER THAT INTELLIGENT AND ECONOMICAL WASTE MANAGEMENT DECISIONS CAN BE MADE. PLEASE SEND YOUR COMMENTS TO:

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THROUGH YOUR MUNICIPAL OFFICE**

This week

New life for old fridges

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of Glamorgan Council:

Recycling appliances

Rocky Graham approached council with a plan to truck appliances, such as fridges and stoves, out of the landfill. He would fill his 30-tonne truck and drive them south (possibly Lindsay) to a site that recycles appliances with the white glazed enamel finish. The advantage of Graham using his truck is that council can keep tipping fees in the county instead of using an outside company.

Enthusiastic residents should note that appliances should be still dropped off at the landfill, not Graham's house. "I was just worried I would wake up one morning and find my lawn filled with fridges and stoves," Graham deadpanned when asked why he wanted to pick the appliances up at the landfill. "You don't want to come home from work some day, and find fridges and stoves decorating the lawn."

The first trip will be a trial, and Graham will come back to council after his initial voyage and tell them whether it is worth his while to continue.

Let there be light?

Council's request for a flashing light at Highway 503 and

County Road 3 received the personal touch when two Ministry of Transportation officials came to review the request. The stretch of road is a major concern to council and residents who fear that people go too fast and may run through the intersection, or miss a curve on the route. But their concern, while noted by the officials, was not enough to get the light.

Bob Boutilier, a senior traffic analyst, said that in order for a flashing light to be placed at the intersection there had to be three accidents per year for four years, a criteria not met by the road. "Unfortunately we can't do anything about putting up lights," he said. "We would love to put up lights, but since we are stretched so thin, we have to make sure places meet the guidelines."

Boutilier agreed that the road was tricky because of the rock cut, but said there was at least a minimum visibility level.

While not getting the lights, council did succeed in getting the road better marked. There will be a hidden intersection sign placed, and two existing curve signs will be replaced by two larger signs that are night reflective. Reeve Beverly MacDuff asked Boutilier to look into the possibility of putting a reduced speed, steep grade sign on the stretch of road. He responded by saying he would look into it but that he couldn't promise anything. "Anything that can give the public warning is fortunate," MacDuff said while thanking Boutilier. "Council would like to thank the Ministry for listening to our concerns and acting on them."

Parquet problems

Concerned over the condition of the parquet floor in the community centre, council looked into the cost of refinishing it. A private firm said that to sand and coat the floor would cost \$2,900. Then additional coats of finish would have to be applied after every high use event, such as Horseshoe Days, or dances. The price seemed awfully steep to council, who decided it might be better to rent a sander and then coat the floor with oil. This would cost much less than the \$2500 the company quoted for the same service. Other options discussed were the replacement of the floor, but this was rejected because the floor is still in relatively good condition and because of cost. The contract for the repair of the community centre roof was awarded to Jim Greenwood. The work will be done following Horseshoe Days.

Onward and upward

The expansion of the Gooderham landfill is still being planned by council, and the Conestoga Rovers. Council discussed the initial plan of the site, which has approximately 7300 cubic metres left for expansion. Rovers will prepare a brief that will be presented to the Ministry of the Environment.

The next council meeting is August 4 at 7 p.m.

MPP criticizes welfare reforms

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social assistance, and he wonders where the government will find 100,000 jobs. Workfare, or compulsory volunteer work is against the principals formerly held by the NDP, he says.

"People in social service agencies and those on social assistance are looking to this NDP government for progressive leadership in the area of social assistance reform," Drainville says in a press release. "But the government, while making fundamental changes in the way in which social assistance will be administered, has not given any clear indication as to the real direction of the reforms."

Honeyman agrees that with the number of changes occurring in social services, it is difficult to know in which direction the government is headed.

"So much paperwork rolls into this office that by the time (a new government policy) gets to my desk, it is changed by the afternoon."

However, Honeyman ventures to say that the interim cost-cutting measures combined with the proposed restructuring of the system and reduction of wages through the social contract point to disentanglement.

Disentanglement is the name given to the initiative to streamline and balance provincial and

municipal responsibilities. The province is to take over 100 per cent of the cost of general welfare in exchange for municipalities assuming the cost of certain provincial highways and property assessment services. However, disentanglement was stopped dead in its tracks when the Association of Municipalities rejected the draft agreement in May. It has since been overshadowed by the ongoing social contract negotiations.

"I think Bob Rae is making room for the municipalities to move over (and give up welfare)," says Honeyman.

"I think you'll see disentanglement resurface."

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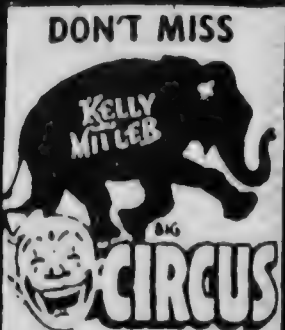
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This week



Minden Lake residents held their annual Fun Day last Sunday, hosted by Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern Berry and his wife Doreen. More than 50 people enjoyed an afternoon of sunshine, games and good times.



Clockwise from top: It's not the Queens Plate but the minnow race got the crowds roaring anyway, Bern Berry tries his luck with horseshoes, Sarah Berry concentrates on the water race, and Perry Williamson and Christopher Berry try not to get egg on their faces in the egg toss.

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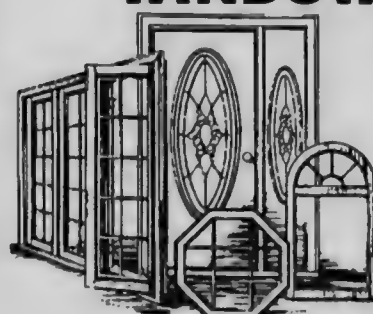
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Council grants residents' wish to pave portion of Koshlong Lake Road

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

Shackled by provincial cutbacks and an almost depleted roads budget, Glamorgan council had a lengthy discussion at last Tuesday's council meeting about where to find the nearly \$1,500 needed to repair the Koshlong Lake Road off County Road 1.

"If we are able to do this, we don't want to rob Peter to pay Paul," Reeve Beverly MacDuff said to a dozen residents who live along the road. "If we have to take the money out of our roads budget, I don't know what we will cut."

The road that has given council two heated debates is a 2.5 km stretch — on the west side of the lake. Although most is private, the township purchased the 825 metres of road — a right of way belonging to Dysart et al — in 1968 because the provincial government was planning to open up Lochlin Lake for development.

After the purchase, the Ministry of Natural Resources widened the road and improved the standards. Then the plans for Lochlin Lake fell through and little more was done to the road. The MNR has done some maintenance such as grading, since about 1968, but that ceased last year. Now the road has boulders running wild along the road, and is in poor condition according to residents.

Following a plea by Henry Grzeskowiak of the Rockliffe Association for the municipality to pay for the \$1,490 initial cleanup and grading of the road, council debated where to get the money from. Although councillors wanted to work up the road, they wanted to wait until later in the meeting to discuss it in conjunction with the roads budget.

So they told the residents that they would have to see if it was possible to pay the money. Grzeskowiak and the other residents left the meeting hoping that council would make a quick decision since the road is deteriorating quickly. At the meeting one resident pointed out that it would be difficult for emergency vehicles to have access to residents.

Two separate groups were represented at the meeting. In addition to the Rockliffe group, there was a group from South Shore Road. Both groups wanted council's backing for the initial cleanup of the road.

The discussion during the roads budget session was one of concern over what to do for the rest of the year.

Council has already spent \$106,000 of its \$161,000 roads budget for 1993. This means that the township has only \$8900 to spend on road work each month, for the remaining six months of the budget year. That includes labour, gravel, and the cost of repairs to the gravel loader. The figures left councillors scratching their heads to find the money, and they had to get back to the residents association in ten days or the contractor might not be able to offer the same price.

"We own it so we should put money into that 825 feet of road," Deputy-Reeve Glen Madill said. "It is a good deal for \$1,490, and that should be the figure we agree for."

Councillor Bill Challis said that the money saved from the decision not to use dust control could be used to grade the road.

Long-term care for the road is something that had to be discussed with Dysart council, Challis told residents. He said the two municipalities have an agreement where each will maintain roads closest to its other routes.

"To drag it is a one-shot deal," Challis said. "Year-round it isn't practical for us to take our equipment to the top of the hill. It would be best for Dysart to do it because it would be closer."

Council passed the recommendation and approved the \$1,490

invoice to Lymburner Roads Ltd. to be billed to the municipality. Talks with Dysart will likely begin in August about the future of the road.

Grzeskowiak was happy with the outcome of the meeting. He praised Reeve MacDuff and Deputy-Reeve Madill for their concern for the community that they and the councillors showed.

"With this passed by-law we will see evidence of our tax dollars in a form of long overdue road maintenance being completed," Grzeskowiak said.



SHOPPER'S PARADISE There are three rooms full of intricate, and finely crafted items for sale at the Annual Guild of Fine Arts Summer Show and Sale at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The sale runs until Aug. 2.

Firefighters travel scenic route

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

It was a nice scenic trip but not one that the Dysart et al fire department wants to revisit in the future.

The department was called to a fire near Percy Lake late Tuesday afternoon. The woman who phoned in the fire said that she would stand by the side of the road and direct the firefighters to the camp fire. The camp fire started near the narrows of the lake, a stretch of 150 yards. In order to reach the fire the firefighters needed to go down the narrows by boat.

Almost 2 1/2 hours later, the firefighters still hadn't found the fire. They had made it there in plenty of time to the lake but the directions were too vague.

"It sure makes things easier when we get accurate directions,"

Fire Chief Miles Maughan said. "We have had different calls where people gave us directions and we had a hard time finding it."

Percy Lake, while not a huge area, could have camp fires burning anywhere. Without proper directions the firefighters could have been searching for days for the fire. When they did find the fire it took several minutes to extinguish it, because the camp fire had spread into the bush.

While it seems like a little thing, when people are in an emergency they sometimes don't give the best of directions. But in this county, the area is so vast, and not often marked, that precise directions are needed.

Another problem is that the dispatcher for the department is based in Lindsay, and has little first hand knowledge of the area.

"They can only give us the directions people give them," Maughan said. "If people say on Percy Lake and don't specify

exactly, then it is hard for the dispatcher to help us."

If the department is out searching for a fire for hours, they might not be able to attend to another fire.

Just remember, even if it is an emergency, make sure you give the right address. One suggestion is to write down precise directions and tape them to the phone book. This will be particularly helpful if, for instance, the cottage owner is injured and it's up to a hapless guest to describe how to get there.

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Feature

Angling, hunting is only small part of conservation field school

By Janet Hurley



A SHOT RINGS OUT over the vast acreage of Haliburton Forest.

And within seconds, a bucket filled with water shatters, spewing its contents in all directions.

An audible gasp is heard as 10 teenagers observe the impact of the bullet on its target.

"Some people say a shot gun does more damage than a rifle, but all of them are dangerous," says Lindsay Roberts, an employee of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve who has provided the group of boys with an impressive example of the destructive power of guns.

The boys' reaction is one of awe and understanding. They are here as part of the Junior Conservation Field School, and although the afternoon session is essentially for target practice, the boys have learned an important lesson — guns can be deadly and needed to be treated with respect.

"I'm teaching attitudes," says Dave Bishop, co-ordinator (along with Krista Mitchell) of the week-long camp.

This is the first time the Junior Conservation School is being offered at the privately owned Haliburton Forest, and with this new venture is a break from the past, a break from the emphasis on hunting and fishing. Bishop is hoping this school will teach young people about respecting the whole outdoor experience.

"(The previous school) used to teach a lot of skills for fishing and hunting, but with the recent change in attitudes (towards the two sports), the thrust of the school is towards conservation."

Previously, the Junior Conservation School used to be run by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) at the Leslie Frost Centre near Dorset. The school was established in 1968 and ran until 1992, one year short of its 25th anniversary. Last year, the centre, which is owned by the provincial government, raised its user fees by 41 per cent and further increases were anticipated.



The OFAH had to give up the school. "We very much wanted to continue on with the school. This would have been our 25th year," says Freya Long, OFAH's program facilitator.

"With the cost increase, we could no longer offer the program at a minimal charge."

However, there were some OFAH members who didn't want to see the school die.

"The value (of the school) to young people is tremendous," says Dan Buhl, one of the directors of Zone E (which includes Haliburton County). "And just because things are getting

Dave Bishop shows one teen the proper technique for shooting a rifle. At left, a bucket of water explodes after being hit by a shotgun. The bucket was destroyed to emphasize to the teens, the power of a weapon.

expensive and tight, we shouldn't quit education."

So in January, Buhl and Sid Cooper approached Peter Schleifenbaum, the manager of Haliburton Forest, with the idea of hosting a school in Haliburton.

"We have everything they could possibly want," says Bishop, listing off the forest's fish farm, forestry management, deer farm and target range as some of the attractions. "That was all available and I have the ability to set up a program and run it all."

Zone E, with some help from the Haliburton

Highlands Outdoors Association, decided to sponsor the school. Another zone north of Toronto decided to do the same.

"We are in a fortunate position to see the zones who believe so strongly in the youth conservation field school concept have taken up the school for their own region," says Long.

With the rush to get things organized and limited time to get the word out about the school, 21 out of a possible 30 spots were filled. There are 19 boys and two girls ranging in age from 13 to 16 years. The course costs each student \$266, although many of them were sponsored by their zone. Many of kids are already planning to return next year.

The week began last Sunday with a swim test and a hike. After some group activities in which the teens got to know each other, the group headed out fishing.

"We didn't catch anything," one boy interjects as Bishop describes the week's schedule.

"Sssh, you'll give us a bad rap on fishing," Bishop responds.

Although the kids failed to see a fish on their outing, they were later able to see hundreds of them at Haliburton Forest's aqua culture. A visit to the forest's sawmill, a lesson in survival skills and wilderness navigation, a session on training dogs, a first aid seminar, an overnight canoe trip, and target shooting rounded out the week's activities.

Ask the teens what they like best, and a cacophony of voices provide a slew of different answers.

"The fishery was cool," says Joel Edwards of

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News & Coming Events

Well, the cottage season is in full swing and PineStone welcomes all visitors and cottagers to Haliburton County. For those of you who have recently arrived, we are pleased to announce that PineStone is under new management and ready to serve your every need.

The Golf Course is a bee hive of activity now that most of the greens have made a nice recovery after a severe winter. The golf course maintenance crew are to be congratulated for a job well done under difficult conditions.

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Entertainment

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This Dinner Theatre is in support of the Minden and Haliburton Food Banks, so bring a non-perishable food item with you to the theatre and you will be eligible

for a nightly prize draw.

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Mr. Marshall has introduced a new wine list, and as per recent guest

suggestions, we are now offering a selection of wines by the glass for your dining pleasure.

There are rumours that Mr. Marshall is looking for a suitable location for a true wine cellar. Watch this column for more news on this project.

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Ontario

Local outdoors people save jr. conservation field school

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Maple Lake who fishes a lot but is just getting into hunting.

Joel heard about the school through one of his teachers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He is an "ambassador" and will return to his high school in September to tell other students about what he learned.

"You become more smart, more skilled," he says.

"I liked the forestry," says Mark McConachie from Owen Sound. Mark goes out hunting moose and deer with his father. "We learned about different trees and they showed us where they do the logging."

At the target area, a clearing far north in the forest, Bishop emphasizes that the school is not just a training ground for anglers and hunters.

"I have a hard time with that (idea). I do hunt. But my main thrust is to enjoy the outdoors and get respect for that...Shooting is not the be all and end all. I'm not promoting people to hunt,

but I'm not sitting back and saying don't do it either."

Most of the boys in the group of 10 at the range have already handled guns and they hunt regularly with their parents. The experience shows as each boy settles into a shooting posi-

"We have so many activities and facilities here. It has great potential...No other camp can offer what we offer," says Dave Bishop, co-ordinator of the jr. conservation field school.

tion with a 22 and lets a shot fly at the target 50 metres away.

Interestingly enough, Bishop adds, the students seem to be more interested in the wilderness survival and orienteering aspects of the school.

"I'm happy with the way things are going right now and how the students are responding. There is an attitude developing."

Bishop is keen to co-ordinate the camp again next year, except he wants to make a few changes. He hopes to attract more girls to the school, but he is not quite sure how he will achieve that goal. He hopes to expand the school into two sessions so that students who are anxious to return to the school will be able to take a more advanced level course next year.

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But before Bishop can finish his sentence, Bryan Welk of Eganville adds his two bits on why the camp is special.

"One thing that makes this camp unique is the attitude of the counsellors."

"Yeah, weird and funny," interjects one boy.

"Stop it, stop it. My head will be too big to put in the van," says Bishop as he and the boys have a final laugh before heading back to the base camp.



Joel Edwards checks to see if a shot hit the target

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Community news

Bluegrass preparations starting to gather steam

Legion Branch 129
Keith Whiten

Preparations for Bluegrass '93 are now well underway. Several volunteers turned out last Tuesday evening to help clear dead and fallen trees, from around camping areas. This Tuesday night, there will be another work party at Giebe Park, and volunteers are again required. Other comrades have been busy setting up the booths, and connecting Hydro etc.

The respite granted when the Highland Games switched their venue to Head Lake Park has proved very beneficial to the new grass, which has now been cut and looks great. Many site have already been reserved, so if you are planning to attend and stay over, purchase your tickets now and not only save money, but assure yourself of a good campsite.

Cde. Mabel Brannigan has been very busy, as usual, and the latest issue of the Highland Veteran is hot off the press. Look for your copy in the mail soon. There are still a small number of seats available on the bus to the District Drumhead, scheduled for August 15th.

This Wednesday will see the regular weekly Bingo Jackpot hit the \$1,000 mark. Last week 147 people turned out so be sure to get there early and get a seat. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The story goes that Cde. Bob Kernohan, after a fishing trip last Friday, got back into his car and went 'Full Astern', (Navy talk!), over his tackle box! I trust he wasn't a helmsman in the service.

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For further information call 457-2733 or 286-5100 on Tuesdays.

Visitors have good time

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Another long awaited Country Good times week-end has come and gone, leaving behind many happy memories. The Mid-Way on Friday evening is a time for families to get together and enjoy the fun of the rides with their excited children and grandchildren. On Saturday the streets were lined with people awaiting the parade.

The theme of the parade this year was Our Natural Heritage and Algonquin Park's 100th anniversary. The bands and floats were all great, some of the prizes were: the best theme float, The House in the Village; the best comedy float, Angew's Store; the best commercial float, the Corner Cafe. Wilberforce Veneer and Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park shared the prize for the best imaginative float. Kawartha Dairy won for the Antique car. Christine Hattin, dressed as a Red Cross nurse and driving a cart pulled by her pony "Chippy" won in the senior horse category. She was representing the Heritage Guild. Kimberly Hattin all dressed up and riding her pony "Mindy" won the junior horse category.

Amie and Jessie Swan competed at the Highland Games in Coburg and Haliburton as dancers. Amie received (for different dances) a 1st, a 2nd and a 4th, as well as the overall trophy in Coburg. In Haliburton she won 3rd, and a 2nd. Jessie

came in 6th out of 18 girls in Coburg and in Haliburton she received 1st place. Jessie also entered the amateur contest at Country Good Times and won 2nd prize for a Scottish dance. Katherine Sterling won 3rd prize for singing and Cheryl Reed won 1st prize for an Irish Dance. This was in the 16 and under class. In the adult class Nancy Sarginson of Sterling came in first, singing. Ken Kovacs also of Sterling a singer came in 2nd. Third was won by Mac McNabb, a fiddler of West Guilford.

It was nice to have something special for the children, for the second year in a row.

They turned up to see the clowns Buttons and B.J. Boink at the curling rink on Saturday, after the parade.

Something new this year was an early morning church service, put on by all the churches in the area. Rev. John Sloan gave the message.

Charles Hughes led the singing and Elsie Lewis played the music on her portable keyboard. Music was also provided by Marlene Main with her guitar and beautiful voice. It was all nicely done, and everyone agreed it was an inspiring time, the only distraction being those pesky mosquitoes. The Legion pancake breakfast was enjoyed by many after the church service.

I have just learned the winners of the bike riding in the parade. Jessie Gavin Swan was first, second was David Vanier in the Jr. category. The senior winner was Chris Alden riding his father's lawnmower. Jake Krupa was the most entertaining clown.

There were several draws over the week-end. Gertrude Godfrey won the basket of groceries from the United Church Auxiliary. Carmen Peters of Haliburton won the \$200. from the Senior's 50/50 Draw. It was also his birthday, so this was a nice surprise. Jean MacDuff won the quilt from the figure skating

club and Margaret Finlay won the home knit sweater also from the figure skating. Elsie Lewis won the beef from the firemen. In the Legion draw Jean Simmons, Joan Clark's sister, won the microwave and Gord Clark, Joan's husband won the ceramic figurine. Congratulations to all the winners.

Remember the Agricultural Fair is this week-end. It's worth the effort just to see all the crafts, flowers and baking as well as the photographs on display. The family dance is on Friday evening at the Lloyd Watson Center.

The Anglican Church is holding another Garage/Thrift sale on Saturday July 31st from 9 until 12 o'clock. This is a sale where there is a great variety of goods.

The Heritage Guild is planning to hold a display of older type quilts at the Heritage Building from July 31st to August 15th. You are invited to drop in any week day from 9 to 4 to hear the history of this building and see this very interesting display.

Scottish dancers bring joy to residents later this week

Extendicare
John Menzies

July 23, 1993: This is the week that the Scottish Country Dancers entertain the residents. They do so much to bring light hearted laughter to the people of Extendicare.

Jock Mavor led the residents with Bible Study on Tuesday.

The highlight of the week was a boat trip from Bobcaygeon to Buckhorn. Those who went were treated to a delicious meal on board.

The trip took residents past some of the beautiful landscaping and architecture in that area.

On Wednesday residents went to Kie's Restaurant and enjoyed a relaxing and tasty meal.

Residents were entertained on Thursday by Darlene Compton, who sang many of the songs from the 30's and 40's. Darlene gives a very spirited performance.

Grandfathers Four visited the residents on Thursday night. Their singing is always pleasurable.

Barb Fryer and the residents asked me to thank the Health Care Aids of Extendicare for all of their labours of love in getting everybody ready for the trips residents take.

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Community news

Greenaway showcases artists

Stephen Robinson will demonstrate the wood carving techniques, and processes that he uses to create his beautiful carved paddles, wall reliefs and sculptures on July 31 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robinson is a self taught wood carver who uses traditional tools to create his completely handmade sculptures. Inspired by constant study in Algonquin Park, Stephen's carvings of loons and other birds are

strikingly life-like.

Each sculpture is an original and hand-carved from basswood using traditional chisels and gouges. Next Stephen adds the intricate feather detail using a burning tool. Finally, he paints on the bird's distinctive markings by hand.

The second artist will visit on Sunday August 1st. Susan Dirks, a summer resident on Kawagama Lake, will glass process.

Susan began her career as a stained glass artist in the eighties to prepare herself for eventual retirement from being a teacher. To her (and her family's) surprise she was soon in hopeless love with the craft and art of glass composition.

Susan's favorite themes reflect her love of nature. Images that she absorbs in daily cottage life show in her glasswork. Her creations range from jewelry and sun catchers to win-

dows, door panels and lamps.

It will be a very interesting weekend at the gallery with the demonstration of Stephen Robinson's carving and Susan Dirks stained glass making. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy watching these talented artists.

Greenaway Gallery is located in Dorset, beside the post office.

For further information please call Grace Greenaway 705-766-0242.

Seniors learn folk painting

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

This is the start of another week. There wasn't much doing over the weekend. We can always rely on Rev. John Burgess for the Sunday evening Chapel service. This Sunday night the organ was played by June Mason.

Monday began with fitness and the afternoon was Residents' Council. There were 13 members present and we welcomed the return of Gary McKnight as Administrator. Gary reported on what progress was being made at Hyland Crest. The meeting was very successful.

Pastor Fast held Tuesday morning Chapel.

Tuesday afternoon crafts were held in the craft room. We worked at learning to do folk art painting. Later I had Irene Roberts and Audrey Woods to see me. That evening Corinne Arsenault helped us to play three tables of cards in the dining room.

Wednesday afternoon we were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's home on Kushog Lake for tea. This was our third time to be asked to their home. It is a beautiful home full of varied pieces of art and many crafts, and we were made so welcome. No effort is spared for our enjoyment. The weather didn't co-operate

while we were loading but before we arrived it cleared up and was nice. Eleanor, your tea was delicious and those who helped serve did a wonderful job. The Residents than you from their hearts for your hospitality. We would like to thank all the volunteers who cared for our needs on the bus and at Eleanor's.

Thursday morning Joan, Stacey and Amber Bunn, Adriana Killens and Rhonda Francis came for pet visitation. They take their pets to the rooms so the bedridden residents can see them and pet them if they wish. Thank you all, we appreciate this greatly. In the afternoon the Minden Lawn Bowling Club, Dorothy Rowe, May Sinclair, Helen Donaldson, Mildred

Baskett, Eleanor Crane, and two gentlemen - Cecil Rowe and Ross Fare, provided the lovely tea and served it, after which we had a sing song led by Cecil and Ross with Doris at the piano. Closing, Ross

Fare sang a solo and a duet with Grace Coburn.

Thursday evening Amy Parker called bingo for us. There were more players out but Amy kept them all straight.

Friday we had Happy Hour with Darlene Compton providing the songs and music. I went to Peterborough with Terry and visited my sister and family, but I am sure Happy Hour was a joyous afternoon.

The Swingers, Toe Tappers and Stompers are three groups of residents divided according to their abilities or physical condition to perform exercises, thus everyone can go at their own pace. This is very necessary to keep their movement, and be given closer attention. These exercises are done throughout the week along with all the other events the Home has to offer us.

Our sincere thanks to all the people mentioned above for their many acts of kindness.

"Back by popular demand..."

What happens when the performers in the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series get a standing ovation?

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Ticket sales are underway for the 14th season, which could also be called "Back by popular demand..." All three performers have been to the Highlands before and in an audience poll taken last year, all are worth having back again.

The season begins with one of Canada's enduring comedies, Wingfield's Progress with Rod Beattie. This is the second in the trilogy of one-man plays about Walt Wingfield, a man who turns in his pin-striped suit and power lunches for a pair of overalls and corn on the cob. The play is on Sunday, October 23.

Natalya Tyomkina learned how to play piano in Russia, but it's in Canada that she's found her devoted fans. Her repertoire of classical pieces showcases her considerable talents and sensitive interpretations. The concert is on November 27.

When dozens of voices rise together in song, the result is inspirational. When it's the Elmer Iseler Singers on the stage, the result is over-powering. Whether as a choir or as soloists, members of this award-winning group have an expert touch with a wide range of songs, from classical to contemporary. This concert is on Feb. 27, 1994.

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Although tickets for all concerts are available at the door, this is your last week to be eligible for a free dinner for two at either Bonnie View Inn, Hart Lodge or Rudy's. If you purchase your tickets before August 2, your name will be put in the draw, which takes place on Monday at the Guild of Fine Arts Summer Sale at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Tickets are as follows: Adult Series, \$40, Adult Single, \$17, Student Series \$15, Student Single, \$10; and are available at the Rails' End Gallery and Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and the IDA Drug Store and Highland Jewellery in Minden, or by phoning 447-2509 or 286-1218.

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The Barbecue and Street Dance put on by the property and Finance Committee at Zion Church was a huge success again this year. A special thanks for the toe-tapping music to Dick Bradamore, Scott and Gavin Gartshore, Rob Crowe, Wayne Toye, Ray

Johnston and Lawry Perry. Get well wishes to Mrs. Murray McGuire of Halls Lake who is on the sick. Happy Birthday to my good friend and neighbour Jack Gregory on July 20th a young and spry 90 something. Ruth Gorrie spent some

time in Toronto and Stratford where she attended the Shakespeare theatre. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay who became first time grandparents when son David and Janet had a baby boy on July 13th in the early hours.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Ian Gray the former owner of the Hitchin Post when it was a grocery store. Ian passed away on June 18th in Peterborough. Our sympathies and our prayers to his wife Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Archer and family of Regina are spending some time with his family on Lake Boshkung. Mr. Colin Russell and

family went back to their home in Australia on Friday morning. Zion U.C.W. held their annual Bake and Yard Sale on Saturday morning and it was very successful as usual. Thanks to all you good people who came to buy and to the many friends of Zion who contributed.

Our sympathies to the family of Mrs. Cummins of Halls Lake who passed away on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis in Kirkland Lake on Sunday. This week Algonquin Park became 100 years old. A ceremony was held at the visitors centre, is this Canada's oldest park, anyone know?

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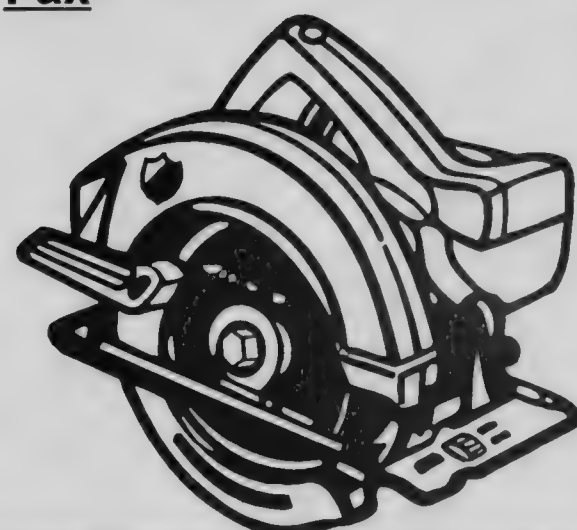
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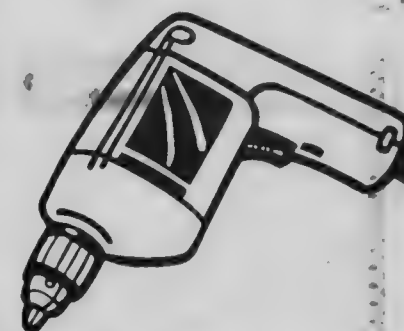
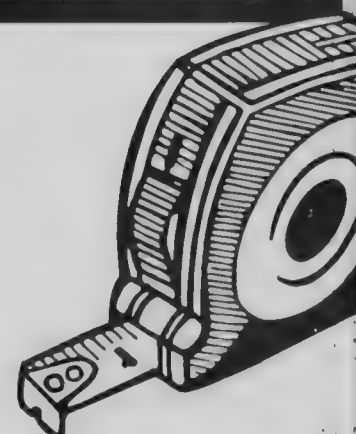
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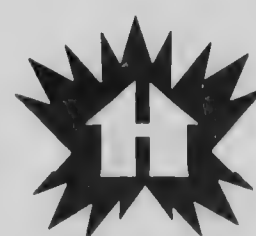
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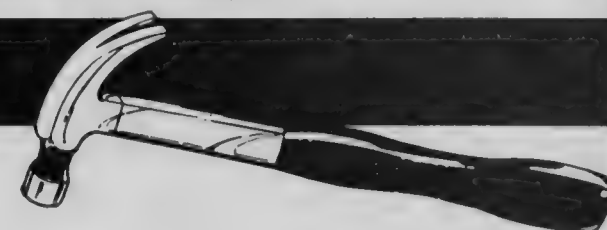
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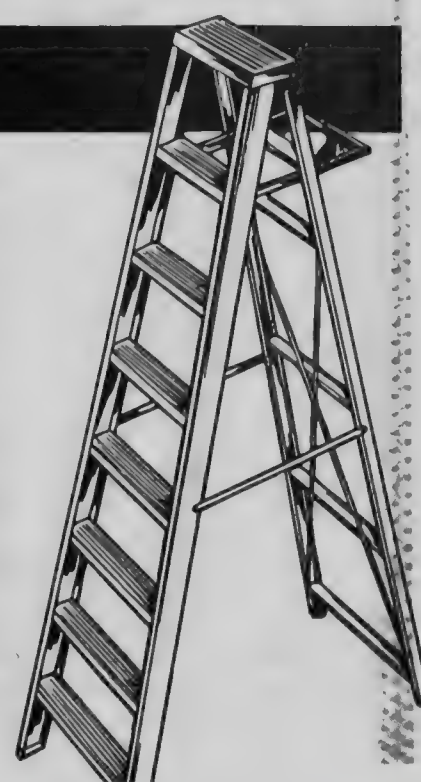
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The tale of a ring starts off with chagrin, but ends on a note of joy. On Sun. July 18, Sam French Pumping Co. was contacted from Haliburton Forest Wild Life Reserve by Shirley and Reg Letourneau. Ruth Oppenheim had just lost a priceless 400-year-old family heirloom, a ring of great beauty. The shover had swallowed it. Could anything be done to rescue it?

Chances were that even with an empty, cleaned-out tank, Sam's service would avail little, but he was willing to give it a try. When it came to sorting through some of the expelled contents at the lagoon it became clear that it was a lost cause. As a last resort Sam reached into the tank by hand and drew out the metal/gravel bits that get left, and found in the handful of grit the lost ring. Ruth and Peter Oppenheim are forever grateful for the recovery, and Sam himself almost incoherent with joy as he recounted the tale. In his six years of business, Sam says it was perhaps the most satisfying job he has ever had to do.

The Sisson Reunion is being held at the Centre on July 30, 31 and August 1, 1993. Details may be obtained from Jennifer Wilson at 754-2686.

The Cooper Reunion will be held at the Centre on August 21, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Bring food for a family - cold pot luck to be served at 1 p.m. Tea and coffee supplied. An

update of the current family tree will be made.

More update on young people of the area. Jean (daughter of Perry and Kay) Morrison is at a counsellor at Camp Crossroads for two weeks.

Bruce Milne, son of Maggie and Jim, is with his sister, Susan VanAll, assisting with her research towards Susan's Master's degree in forestry at Lakehead University. They are working in the Fort Francis area.

Vacation Bible School happens July 26 - 30 at St. Andrew's. All children welcome. Janet Bain may be contacted at 754-2692 for details.

Best wishes to Holly Sisson who celebrated his 75th birthday on the 25th of July.

Kidsfest is an annual favourite

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"Kidsfest", which has become an annual event, was a great summer fun day for the children, who love to get together and play. There were lots of fun contests and games, face painting, being entertained by Frank Drinkwater, who got them all joining in some old time favorites, and of course, hot-dogs and hamburgers. The children are accompanied by a parent or adults for this event.

WE give credit to Kelly Johnson and her helpers who put so much effort into this entertainment for the children.

What a summer we are enjoying. A few storms, a few sultry, "muggy" days, but real summer weather. So different from last year.

A sad note. Mrs. Lina Field, nee Cunningham, passed away last week, in Huntsville Hospital, after a brief illness. Lina would have been 94 next Dec. 19th.

The Cunningham family were pioneers in the Dorset area, first at Fletcher Lake and then residing in Dorset where Lina continued to live after her marriage to Bert Field. Although the Fields moved to Huntsville in later years Lina was well known for her church work in many other community activities and beloved by many.

The sympathy of the community is extended to her daughter Lois Morrow and the rest of her family.

The best of birthdays to Peggy Walker on July

24th. Hope she had a great one. Happy birthday to Kristy Clift who will be 11 years old on July 27th. A happy 80th birthday and congratulations to Marcella McKay. There are not too many of us,

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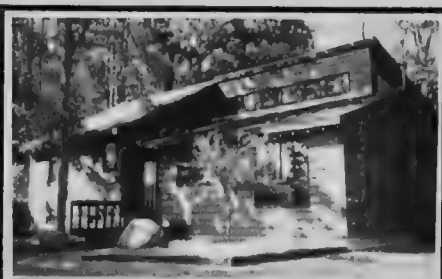
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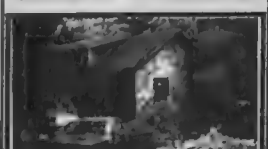
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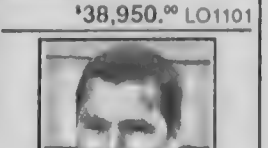


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Library contest encourages kids to read

Coboconk

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From June 28th to Aug. 27th, children from Gr. 1 to Gr. 6 are invited to the local library for a reading contest. There is action, adventure, humor, history etc. in a book. Remember, the library is open Mon. 1-3:30 p.m. Tue. 1-3:30 p.m. and 7-8:00 p.m., Thurs. 1-3:30 and 7-8:00 p.m. and Fri. 1-3:30. So many young ones find they have "nothing to do" so encourage them to read, read, read!

The North Victoria County Cancer Support Group, meet the first Monday of the month at Knox United Church. Support person, family or

friend, are welcome to attend at 7 p.m. on the Monday night. Phone Norma at 454-3851 for more information.

Thane and Terry Yeo, who spent some time with daughter, Candace, at Kinora, were only home a couple of days when they got word that Thane's sister had died suddenly in Prince Edward Island, so they immediately left for P.E.I. Sympathy goes out to the Yeo family.

Saturday, Aug. 21st is the Annual Brohm reunion at Balsam Lake Provincial Park. Bring a lawn chair and lunch, your dishes, cutlery, etc.

Rick and Betty Silverstone, Darlene Levesque and children and Mike Rundal attended a Blue Jays ball game in Toronto last week and had a good time.

The Legion is having a Smorgasbord supper on Sat. July 31st. Always a good meal!

"Who's under Where" plays at the Academy Theatre from July 21st to July 31st. Theatre friends will enjoy this funny play.

Bob Atkinson had his second liver transplant in Toronto General Hospital on July 12th and is com-

ing along very well. Rev. Jeff Campbell and family of Simcoe met his brother Rev. Dave Campbell and family enjoyed the day together at Canada's Wonderland last Monday.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on July 13th were Bridge first, Ken Phillips; Second, Frank Dejon; Third, Connie Upton; Consolation, Al Cornelius. Euchre Ladies first, Greta Reeds; Second, Wallie Mraz; Most lone hands, Hilda Chynoweth; consolation, Eileen Beechener. Gents first, Vic Beer; Second, Bill Grunewell; Most lone hands, Vic Beer; Consolation, Ziggy Kwasnik.

We enjoyed a visit with Mrs. and Mrs. Wib Grant at Kirkfield on Saturday night.

Sympathy goes out to Carolyn Strong on Buller Rd. in the death of a dear sister, Margaret "Tootie" Hill, on Sunday, July 18th. "Tootie" an invalid made her home with Carolyn and family.

The Festival weekend here was a huge success, beautiful weather and lots and lots of visitors to the town.

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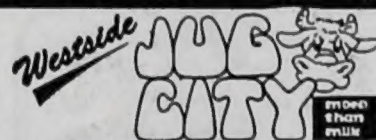
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280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents
"Perception and Reality"
Paintings and Photographs by the brothers Monk.
Show continues until July 31
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
Bobbageon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763 CA

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER Arts & Crafts
by David Alexander Risk, Gary Chapman, John Lennard, Ed Arque, Chuck O'Neil, Michael Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods, Graham Wales, Bill Gibbens.
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY
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Open House - Sat. July 10, 2-5pm
Refreshments Served
Eagle Lake 754-2298
July & August 7 Days a Week

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth.
Bring a Friend. CA

Rails' End Gallery
Continuing Shows:
FACULTY SHOW
(Mixed Media Exhibition of Works by faculty members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts)
& Nancy Gray Ogle
(portraiture of animals in pastels and acrylics)
Tues. to Sat. 10am to 5pm • Sun. noon-4
Information: 705-457-2330

Haliburton Forest's 3rd Annual FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE
Sunday August 1st
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Table space available.
Call 754-2198, ask for Shirley CA

29th Annual SUMMER SALE of Arts & Crafts Continues!

This annual 10-day fundraising event for the **Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts** offers one of a kind weaving, jewellery, sculpture, paintings, quilting, knitting, pottery, folk art, wood work, willow work, silk painting, leather and glass by over 100 local and provincial artists and craftspeople
Location: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton
Hours: Saturdays & Sundays, 10 am-6pm
Monday, July 26 to Friday, July 30, 12 pm-5pm
Monday, August 2nd, 10 am-2pm (Last Day)
Admission by Donation • Wheelchair accessible
Free Parking • For further information please call 457-2330

280 COMING EVENTS

HICKS FAMILY REUNION
Sunday, August 1
At Lochlin Community Centre
Dinner at 12:30
Bring your chairs and salads.
Everyone Welcome.

CHILDREN'S Art Classes
Wednesdays at 1:30-3:30 at the
Rails' End Gallery
457-2330

July 28 - To Be Announced
August 4 - To Be Announced
August 11 - To Be Announced

(by parents)
Registration at the Gallery
Cost \$1.50/child to cover material costs

Highlands Little Theatre Summer Stock PRESENTS
A Summer Sampler of Comedy.
Every Wednesday night at 7:30
July 7 to August 11 at H.H.S.S.
Tickets available at: Rails End Gallery, Paulette's and Under Cover Books, Haliburton and The Store-room in Minden.
PRICES: ADVANCE \$7 and \$5;
DOOR \$8 and \$6.
Information 754-3512 CA

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
is pleased to present their
10th Annual ART AUCTION
Thursday, August 5th at 8 pm
(doors open @ 7:30 pm)
original fine arts & crafts by well known local, provincial & international artists
PineStone Resort & Conference Centre
(Hwy. 121 between Haliburton & Minden)
free admission, wheelchair accessible
information: 457-2330

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Presents:
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts
Lecture Series
Join The Haliburton School of Fine Arts, as Canadian painter **JOHN LEONARD** presents his lecture on: "Impressionism"
This lecture will discuss the relationship between Impressionism and other areas of painting and its influence on contemporary art
Monday, August 2, 1993.
7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
in the Auditorium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Admission Is Free. CA

HE'S COMING!
to
PineStone
RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE
MEMORIAL SERVICE
Christ Church
Essonville
August 1,
2:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

280 COMING EVENTS

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
10th Annual Fair
Friday & Saturday
July 30 - July 31, 1993
Wilberforce, Ontario
Fri. July 30 - Domestic science exhibits to be on grounds by noon. Domestic science hall open 6 - 8 p.m. Dance (non alcoholic) 8:00 p.m. - Lloyd Watson Centre
Sat. July 31 - Gates open 9:00 a.m. Events all day including horse shows, teddy bear parade, baby show, mutt show, children's games etc. 5:00 p.m. super at Lloyd Watson Centre.
Fun for the whole family!

HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129
Presents
HALIBURTON'S 8TH ANNUAL BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
AUGUST 6, 7 & 8, 1993
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STUDIO OPEN HOUSE
July 27 to August 8
a mid-summer sale of artwork by Jan Murray
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papermaking & papier mache
framed multi-media
DEMONSTRATIONS:
first house on Blairhampton Road at Hwy. 121 (2 1/2 mi. W. of PineStone)
watch for signs or call for hours
All Welcome (705) 286-6858

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce - BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, July 25,
12 noon registration.
HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, August 8
Registration 12:00 noon
DANCE - AUGUST 21
Watch for details!
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, August 29
Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
All Welcome. CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO
SPECIAL \$1,000. JACKPOT
Wed. July 28th
7:30 p.m.
No Bingo
Wed., August 4th

THE SUMMER MINI-BOOK SALE
Haliburton County Public Library
Headquarters
(Across from the Arena in Haliburton)
July 29 - July 30
Thursday 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Side door only please.
Got a question?
Get an answer!
Haliburton County Public Library CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

280 COMING EVENTS

Sir Sandford Fleming College and The School of Fine Arts
Cordially invites you to attend:
THE WALK-ABOUT
Travel around the school on a Self-Guided Tour to discover what is being created around every corner!
Thursday Afternoon
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
at
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
For more information contact:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
457-1680 CA

BLACK WATER DESIGNS ANNUAL CIVIC WEEKEND SALE
July 31-August 2
See page 11 for details

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

FINAL YARD SALE
Saturday - Sunday - Monday
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
July 31 - August 1 and 2
Clearing all stock from what was CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES at discounts of 40%-50% or more from previously-marked prices. Just 10 minutes from Haliburton on paved roads. See a list of items, a map and directions in our display ad on page 2. CA

Gigantic MOVING SALE
Sat. July 31, Sun. Aug. 1
10 am - 4 pm
Everything must go
Something for everyone
HALIBURTON LAKE
#3592 Harburn Road

GARAGE SALE
Sunday Only
August 1st - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
At the Hitch-n-Post
On Hwy. 118,
1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35. CA

MOVING UP YARD SALE
Sat., July 31
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Buckside Bay Rd.,
Boshkung off Hwy. 118
on Kushog Lake Rd.
Follow the signs.
Household articles, small appliances, furniture, drapes, shower, books, bicycles, collectables. CA

Gigantic Bazaar
Sat. July 31st
10 am - 2 pm
Bake Sale, Crafts, Yard Sale
Fort Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall
HALIBURTON LAKE
4.2 km from bridge at Fort Irwin

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday July 31
9:00 to 4:00
Rain or Shine.
Goodies Galore. Meadowview Road in Little Haliburton.

YARD SALE
July 31 - 9 to 4
Pine St. and Park St.
Haliburton
Sign in front.

Lawnmowers, tools, curtains, canning jars, furnace fan, boat and motor, bicycles, dishes, glassware, clothing, guitar. Sourdough Bread.

YARD SALE
July 31 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Corner of Park St. and Spruce St.
Haliburton

Windows, Lazy Boy chair, mattresses, twin antique bed, kids clothing and more.

YARD SALE
July 30-31 & August 1
7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
A great variety of items
Tory Hill
1 km South on Hwy. 503.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 31
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
2 km east of West Guilford on County Rd. 6
Stove, kitchen items, jewellery, clothing, wooden furniture and more!!
Cash and carry only.

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 31
Rain date: Sun., Aug. 1
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lots of things for house and cottage. Baby stuff, goodies for everyone. 3 km. from West Guilford on County Rd. 6., turn left on Cranberry Drive, first lane on right.

291 FLEA MARKETS

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300 AUCTIONS

NORM MILLS AUCTION CENTRE, Minden ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
Sat. July 31, 6:30 p.m. at
Call early to have your good items advertised. This is always an interesting and well attended auction - watch the list grow - don't miss the sale. Phone 286-3323 CA

CALVIN MABEE LARGE AUCTION
Monday Aug. 2 - 10 a.m.
Auction of collector, sport and muscle cars, Antiques, furniture, Ltd. Edition Pictures, collectable tools, new lumber etc. To be held at Mabees Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 Rosedale, 23 km north of Lindsay, featuring 1979 Chev Corvette c/w T tops 350 Auto. p.w. tilt, 1972 SS Camaro 350 auto, 1969 Nova 350 4 speed tilted (white Pearl) very sharp, 68 Chrysler Monaco convertible, red and black, very sharp; 1963 Chrysler 300J 2 dr. ht. Southern Car 413 2.4 Barrels factory original, all selling certified and others. Love seat, studio couch, swivel rocker, new modern pine coffee and end tables and matching pine book case, books, assorted dishes, glass and china, coins, typewriter, speakers, antique dressers, beds, antique buffet, school desk, Antique regulator wall clock, scrub boards, antique radio, Christmas decorations, appliances, colour TV, tools, new lumber 4x4s p.t. 16', 8x8's and 8x6's. Various size cedar post, many cases of new spray paint, collection of Ltd. Edition Prints including Robert Bateman, AJ Casson, Tyler Thompson, Les ait sports pictures, including The Power and The Glory, Also James Lumbers, Mr. Hockey Gordie Howe. Note: Cars sell at 12:30 sharp followed by Ltd. Edition Prints. Don't miss it. Terms Cash. No reserve. Call Calvin Mabees Auctions for further listing or to consign to this and future sales. 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
Contact LeRoy Nesbitt Auction Services
457-6104, 754-2438 or 286-1455
Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine CA

GUN AUCTION featuring Tom Bongalis Collection. August 21-22, 10 a.m. Great West Inn, Red Deer, AB. Pictorial Catalogue \$20. Phone (403) 347-7301, fax (403) 347-7633. Bud Haynes Auctioneers.

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Sunday, August 1 - 1 p.m.
(Open at 11 a.m.)
Beside Haliburton Marina
2 mi. south of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

Dining Room table with 4 chairs, bar stools, dressing table with mirror, 2-3 drawer end tables, table saw, power drill, blades, canoe, paddles, golf clubs, propane stove, electric heaters, set of Tridle chains (1000 x 20) Like new, new and old china, antique furniture, stoves, (Partial List Only). To consign call 457-6104, 286-1455. Sale Sold and managed by R. LeRoy Nesbitt Auctioneer 324-0749. CA

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday July 31, 1993
10 a.m.
Estate of the late Harvey
(Doc) Fentle
Sale will be held in Maynooth, 2
doors down from Moondance An-
tiques on the main street. Sale will
consist of furniture and appliances,
antiques and collectables, snow
blower and garden tiller, large
quantity of dry firewood. This is an
excellent sale with something of in-
terest for everyone. Whites Auc-
tion Service, 1-613-339-2350.

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310 NOTICES

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Saturday 9 - 5:00
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FAMILY REUNION
BULLTOYE
DATE: Sat. July 31st, 1993
TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 12:00
PLACE: Minden Curling Club
Pot Luck Dinner
For more information call Brenda at
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NOTICE OF
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF
THE PERCY LAKE
RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION
August 1, 1993
Commencing with BBQ at Cul-de-
Sac on Pinepoint Rd. at 5:00 p.m.
Business of meeting to begin at
7:00 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair.

The Haliburton Messiah
Choir wants YOU
Rehearsals will commence Sept. 7
to prepare Handel's Messiah to be
presented in early December. If
you have not signed up, phone
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be held August 17 & 18. Phone the
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LITTLE THEATRE
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in
"The Melville Boys"
on Monday, Aug. 9, 1993
at 7:30
p.m.
If interested please call Doug
Brohm at 457-3112 after 6:00 p.m.
for further details.

CA

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Parties, Weddings
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320 PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN look-
ing for a kind, quiet woman who
likes to be loved at all times. Write
Box "K", C/O Haliburton County
Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0.

Shop
the
Classifieds

320 PERSONAL

HALIBURTON AREA: Romantic
male who enjoys the outdoors, long
walks, swimming, reading, movies
and quiet moments, seeks an intel-
ligent, romantic lady (30-50) who is
single, unattached, and non-
smoker, no dependents, with simi-
lar interests, and enjoys country
living, for long-term, monogamous
relationship, leading to marriage.
Please reply to Box "F", c/o Hali-
burton County Echo, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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WE are here to listen to you and
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WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT
LIONS CLUB would like to thank
the following who assisted and do-
nated prizes toward our mini-boat
race held July 14th at Head Lake
Park: Birch Point Resort, Silver
Eagle Resort, Pinestone Inn and the
community Police.

CA

HILL - The family of the late Wil-
liam (Jack) Hill, would like to ex-
press to relatives, friends and
neighbours our most sincere ap-
preciation for the many expres-
sions of love and kindness during
the recent loss of a loving husband
and father. Thank you for the pray-
ers, visits, phone calls, cards, flow-
ers and memorial donations. Spe-
cial thanks to the Gooderham Fire
Department First Response Fire
Fighters Team. **BETTY AND**
CHRISTOPHER HILL

370 WEDDINGS

JACQUELINE MAWBEY
and
DONALD ROBERTS
are pleased to announce
their forthcoming marriage
on August 7, 1993
at 4:00 p.m.,
at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic
Church, Haliburton.
Dance at
West Guilford Community
Centre
at 9:00 p.m.
Friends and family welcome.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

50TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall
Leighton
are having an open house,
Riverside Drive,
August 7
from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Best wishes only.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly on
Friday, July 23, 1993
B. ISABELLE GIBBS
In her 80th year
Dear sister of Bruce Gibbs of Wil-
berforce and Mrs. Doris McCann of
Kennis Lake and Phyllis Howarth
of Minden, predeceased by Emma,
Ada, Wilbert and Lester Gibbs and
Esther Morgan, fondly remembered
by her nieces and nephews and
cousins. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-
4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, then to St.
Peter's Anglican Church Maple
Lake for Funeral Service on Tues-
day, July 27 at 2:00 p.m. Interment
St. Peter's Cemetery. Memorial Do-
nations to the Minden Hospital
would be appreciated.

CA

AT REST
Very suddenly
HERBERT OTTO LEHMANN
My husband, my friend, my life of
46 years passed peacefully away
July 13, 1993 in the Haliburton Hos-
pital. Remembered in sorrow by
family and friends. A private serv-
ice has taken place at the Hali-
burton Community Funeral Home.
In lieu of flowers a memorial dona-
tion may be made to the Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary.

FAX US
AT
457-3275

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton
Hospital on
Wednesday July 21, 1993
MAE PICKENS
In her 99th year.
Beloved wife of the late Joshua
Pickens, dear mother of Mrs.
Leona Mackie of Gooderham, Merle
of Timmins, Dallyn of Gooderham
and Murray of Kelowna, B.C., pre-
deceased by Vaneita, loving grand-
mother of 8 grandchildren and 5
great grandchildren, dear sister of
Laura Maxwell of Thunder Bay, pre-
deceased by Fred Hope. Rested at
her residence in Gooderham after
2:00 p.m. Friday, then to Gooder-
ham United Church for Funeral
Service on Saturday, July 24th at
2:00 p.m. Interment Gooderham
Cemetery. Memorial Donations to
the Heart and Stroke Foundation
would be appreciated.

CA

NEILSON - Pauline Eleanor
Marguerite Has gone to be with
the Lord at North York General Hos-
pital on Friday July 23rd, 1993.
Pauline, dear Mother of Walter, Lor-
raine and Rev. James Came, Gwen
and Geoff Robinson, David, Gor-
don and Beth Neilson. Beloved
sister of Irvin Robson, Grace Ball,
Olive Leeder, and Dorothy Fair-
bairn. A very special Grandmother,
Great Grandmother and Great
Great Grandmother. Pauline will be
sadly missed by her family and
many friends. Rested at the Paul
O'Connor Funeral Home, 1939 La-
wrence Ave. E., (Scarborough)
from 7-9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4
and 7-9 Sunday. Service and Committal
on Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. in
Wesley Chapel Free Methodist
Church (Scarborough) Interment
Castleton Union Cemetery upon ar-
rival of motors at 3:30 p.m. Dona-
tions to the Easter Seal Society or
the Wesley Chapel Free Methodist
Church would be appreciated.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

CROCKER, MARIE - In loving
memory of a dear wife who passed
away August 1, 1988
Her faint last wish we should like to
have heard,
And breather in her ear one last
parting word.
Only those who have lost are able
to tell,
The pain of the heart in not saying
farewell.
Sadly missed by Ted and family.

HUGHES, ALTON R. - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband, fa-
ther and grandfather who passed
away Aug. 4, 1990.
We miss him in so many ways,
The things he used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
That's when we miss him most of all.
Lovingly remembered by Shirley,
Larry, Mike, Jim, Sandy,
Patti and their families.

TATTERSALL, GWENDOLYN
- In memory of a loving wife, mother
and grandmother who passed away
July 16, 1989. Sadly missed by
husband Frank, son Barry and
granddaughter Karen.

Traviss, Barney - In memory of
a loving husband who passed away
August 8, 1985.
We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together,
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one gone forever.
Sadly missed by Irene and fam-
ily.

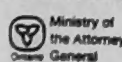
410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of
HARRY REXFORD BOICE, late of
the Township of Dysart in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about May 1st, 1993 must be filed
with the undersigned personal rep-
resentative on or before August
1st, 1993, thereafter, the under-
signed will distribute the assets of
the said estate having regard only
to the claims then filed. DATED this
7th day of July, 1993. Grace Black-
stock Boice, Lon David Duncombe,
Barry Maxwell Boice by their solic-
itors Glass, Farn, Reynolds, 6 Al-
bert Street North, Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4R8.

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NOTE:

You must appear in person - no phone calls or early birds accepted!
Subscriptions expiring in 1995 and beyond are not renewable
at this year's Midnight Madness.
Check your mailing label for expiry date. Sorry... because of postal rates,
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Feature of the Week



Value Priced at **\$119,000.00**

- Haliburton 3 bedroom home
- full basement with rec room
- stream through back of property
- Close to Public School & Shopping

For more details, Call Keith Jackson

\$64,900.00 - Well wooded waterfront lot, located on quiet, no motor lake with southern exposure.

JUST REDUCED TO \$48,900.00 - 70 acres of beautiful hardwood bush, minutes from Haliburton. Driveway in.

\$28,500.00 - 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush. A nature lover's retreat, 4 miles from Haliburton.

\$59,900.00 - Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Vendor financing with low down payment. Exceptional Value!

\$19,900.00 - Level 5 acre building lot with 250 ft. of frontage on County Road 1. Priced to sell!

\$32,000. & \$33,500.00 - 8 1/2 & 9 1/2 acre building lots, very picturesque with year round access.

\$29,900.00 - Well treed building lot, close to lake and stores, quiet cul-de-sac, possible V.T.B.

\$25,000.00 TO \$35,000.00 - Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. 3, 12 & 20 acre parcels with plenty of privacy. Vendor assisted financing available.

\$29,900.00 - 50 acres of bush. Crown land on three sides, great hunting grounds you can drive to.

\$29,900.00 - Key location close to popular Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway.

\$14,000.00 - 4 acre building lot, driveway in, partially cleared. Try \$2000. down with V.T.B.

\$24,900.00 - V.T.B. on this 10 acre building lot close to town. Plenty of privacy on a year round road.

\$31,900.00 - Year round access on the Harburn Road. 25 acres of hardwood bush with 1500 ft. of frontage.

\$39,900.00 - Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction.

\$22,900.00 & \$29,900.00 - County Road 7 building lots with year round access.

\$44,900.00 - Close to shopping and lakes. Pretty riverfront lot, ideal for vacation or year round home.

\$26,900.00 EACH - Two choice residential lots just outside town. Frontage on paved township road, attractive vendor financing.

\$29,900.00 - Choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6.

\$39,900.00 - Driveway in, drilled well, 5 acre parcel with over 800 ft. of highway frontage, ready for construction.



\$139,900.00

- **VENDOR SAYS PRESENT ALL OFFERS!**
- Executive 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage
- sandy waterfront with steps to lake & 16' x 16' dock



\$145,000.00

- 3 bedroom home close to schools, hospital
- 2 acres with lots of privacy



\$169,000.00

- quiet neighbourhood in Haliburton
- on year round road -
- stone fireplace, Florida room



Reduced to **\$109,900.00**

- 4 acres on Redstone Lake with spectacular view
- new cedar cottage with airtight stove
- 478' of sand & rock shoreline

STARTING PRICE OF \$29,900.00

On these waterfront and water access lots on the popular Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain. Close to all amenities, shopping and schools.

STARTING PRICE OF \$59,900.00

For waterfront lots on Big Redstone Lake. Nicely treed, plenty of privacy, miles of boating with year round access.



\$109,900.00

- huge lot overlooking Haliburton
- 2 storey brick home



\$119,900.00

- West Guilford 4 bedroom home
- finished basement



\$229,000.00

- level waterfront lot
- additional 3 acre back lot
- pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen & dining rooms



\$99,900.00

- 8 acres with panoramic view
- 3 bedrooms

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